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COPS NAB BANK ROBBER JUST **GOING INTO ACTION**

OVERPOWERED AS

in His Pocket Through fied a Policeman.

hold up one of the bank's tellers. The young man, whose clothes

entrance of the bank, leanning tests against his men asking the age come in autos, farm wagons, by entrance of the bank, leanning tests against his men asking the age come in autos, farm wagons, by entrance of the bank, leanning tests against his men asking the age come in autos, farm wagons, by entrance of the bank, leanning tests against his men asking the age come in autos, farm wagons, by against a pollar, when a passer-by, cided in future that the pollcemen Henry Schenk, of 1431 Hamilton can write down "over 16," if it apavenue, saw, through a hole in the pears the driver is beyond that man's coat, a revolver in his rear age. The purpose of the inquiry is Schenk casually edged up to Pa- ordinances

trolman Weisbrod, who was in the driving. middle of the street directing trafman. At that moment, the man went into the bank.

Overpowered by Policemen. Weisbrod followed him, and was reached a decision when Patrolman Schlewing, guarding a payroll

from their own revolvers. There he said he was Ernest Fuller, just in from Chicago, and a search showed he had but 65 cents. Special to the Post-Dispatch. He "played" deaf and dumb at WASHINGTON, Aug. 8. — The

In his pockets were two notes. ten with a lead pencil on the backs of blank checks of the Inernational Bank. They were neant, apparently, to be laid beore one of the tellers of the bank,

Notes Ready for Teller. One of the notes, apparently meant to be shown first, read: Stand still for a minute.

ave two pals outside. They have got the drop on you through the window. Don't start nothing. After this should have made the nteded impression, he was ready

Pass me out \$1200 quick, or you are a dead man. Make any oise or one move, and I will plug you. Make it snappy. I am

It appeared that the man had one into the bank and written the notes, and that he had awaited a more favorable moment for presenting the notes at one of the pay-ing windows. The revolver was a new one. The prisoner said he was carpenter, and declared that, because of the effects of drinks which he had bought near Union Station, ing. He made no attempt to explain

Previous Similar Incidents. A man made a verbal demand money, a few months ago, on one of the tellers of the Mercantile Trust Co. as the teller was at his He threatened to throw a small bottle, which he said contained nitroglycerin, but the teller lemporized with him, and ralled another teller, whereupon the

In 1898, a young man who called himself John Smith went to the penitentiary for attempting to hold up George A. Madill, president of the Union Trust Co., in his office at Seventh and Olive. He served five-year term, left the prison. osed his identity to anyone

ANYBODY WANT A BUFFALO?

Too Many at Yellowstone; Government to Give One Away.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—An ofer of a buffalo, free, to anyone no will pay the freight, was made oday by the Interior Department. The herd in Yellowstone National Park has grown so fast that now numbers 730. The range has me inadequate and food has WOMEN DRIVERS RESENT POLICE INQUIRY INTO AGE

Answer Frequently Given to Parking Cops.

"How old is Ann?" may be a Young Man Caught as He fair question in its time-honored Euzebe Vidrine Delivers Enters the International general sense, but when Ann is a motor car driver in St. Louis and to Demand \$1200 From the questioner is a policen an checking on parking there are cries of indignation.

Ann and Mary and various others who have gone downtown for shopping or other reasons and have HE DRAWS REVOLVER been negligent of parking rules have been put to exclamations when bluecoats asked their age, in Citizen Had Seen Weapon tickets, which serve instead of formal arrests as police court sum-

Hole in Coat and Noti- Doe." Address? No objection to that, Occupation? "Housework," the policeman probably will write for any woman who simply stays at home. Age? "None of your business!" is the cry that usually the International Bank, Fourth greets this question, especially if Ann has a companion of her own Olive street, today saw two sex; perhaps fear that the compelicemen overpower and disarm a panion some day will relate over young man woh had prepared to the tea table, "And, my dear, she said she was only 20," prompts

Capt. Gerk of the Traffic Buwere shabby, was standing at the reau has received so many proto determine if the driver is under the age of 16, for in that event the

fic. and caled his attention to the \$4,000,000 ROAD BOND SALE \$2,000,000 Added to Amount to Be Sold Aug. 26.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 8. to seize him from behind The State Board of Fund Commis sioners decided yesterday to sell when the man turned toward him \$4,000,000 in bonds from the \$60, and reached for the revolver. There 000,000 State road bond issue, on was a struggle, which had not Aug. 25. Bids will be received by the board at the State capitol. The bonds will bear 4 per cent interest. The board originally had determessenger, came in. He setzed the mined to seil \$2,000,000 in bonds on

man, and the two policemen got the revolver and subdued further State Highway Commission, but the esistance with a few cranial taps amount was doubled after the Highway Commission notified the Just what might have happened, board that an additional \$2,000,000 If the police interference had not would be required to take care of stop it, that being a matter for the when it did, developed only road construction contracts to be courts. after the man, suffering from let this year. Thus far the State scalp wounds and alcoholism, had has sold \$15,000,000 in bonds from taken to the city hospital. the authorized issue of \$60,000,000.

He "played" deaf and dumb at first, but was induced to talk and Leviathan of the United States Lines is returning to New York at 20 knots an hour, having lost a the book. The first was that of She is due to arrive at New York Monday, but will be a day late. but never convicted of the murder, aboard its machine—the pilots paddle to Collins Beach, where they were to have a swim. The light by Admiral Leigh C. Palmer, president of the Emergency Fleet taxicab driver whom Vidrine killed stretched out on a pontoon. Corporation. Arrangements are proceed to Boston immediately aftr discharging her passengers next Tuesday. She will be docked and spare blade fitted to the pro-

> Free Band Concert Tonight Falkenhainer's Band, at Bellerive Park, 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

In Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

Poor Schoolmarm One Day; She Had \$500,000 the Next—Ho, for Paris!— Miss Elizabeth Wurthman, 21-year-old school teacher West New York, N. J., softened a miser's heart and he left her his fortune.

The Dead Man on the Prairie: "Was Another Triangle Edward Hobart, Texas traveling man, is found mur-dered on lonely pasture His wife and a former District Attorney of Amarillo are held for the

crime. The Biggest Noise Ever Made, the Runaway Dog-A true tific experiment made to chart mysterious zones of

Thrilling Adventure of Air Stunt Flyer, Told by Himmore than an hour he dangled at the end of rope from which he was unable to free himself without a knife. A most unusand exciting adventure

The One-Man Bank Robbery That Surpasses Fiction—A private detective tells of isconsin crime, and search r \$25,000, the narrative reading like a sensational

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SLAYER OF FIVE DAMNS WHISKY FROM GALLOWS

Address to Crowd, Urging All to Abstain From

THREE OF VICTIMS WERE TAXI DRIVERS

nessed Execution: Throngs at Jail Are Noisy but Orderly.

NEW ORLEANS, La, Aug. 8 .-Euzebe Vidrine, confessed murderer of five men, three of them taxicab drivers, was hanged in the today. He delivered an address to the assembled crowds who had

Vidrine urged all to abstain from never would have been nanged. Sheriff Pucheu wore no mask on his face. At 11:45 a. m. Vidrine

was consoled by a priest and at At 11:58 a. m. Vidrine stepped ing out his hands, said, "Sheriff I That meant an average for each

am ready to meet my God." A great crowd was gathered out- hours flying time. side the prison, shouting and laughing, but otherwise orderly. The father of Robert Leo Wiggins, the witnesses to the execution. tells of his crimes.

ana said today that he could not idle whisky."

Vidrine confesses five murders in two-hour job." for his money. The third was Joe

money. Prange and Beaumont, Tex. He into the water." killed him during the ride and. after robbing him, threw his body into the road, fled a part of the

the Sheriff's son on the road and are you doing here?" whereupon robbed the body and drove away in the car, which became stalled and he had to abandon it.

Begged to Be Hanged. After the Wiggins killing he kept quiet for a time, but was finally arrested and then confessed the rime. He was tried and convicted and begged to be hanged.

Release Will Be Sought of Man in Prison for Lee Duke's Death.

VILLE PLATTE, La., Aug. 8.-Initial steps to obtain the release from the Texas penitentiary of Frank Smith, serving 15 years for the murder of Lee Duke, taxicab driver, near Orange, Tex., Dec. 12, 1921, and to which Euzebe Vidrine, to be hanged here today for the murder of Robert Leo Wiggins has confessed, were launched this forenoon by Texas citizens who came here from Orange to interview Vidrine.
Sheriff J. W. Helton, of Orange,

ex., accompanied by H. M. Kinpard, an attorney, and T. B. Denearly today and this forenoon interviewed Vidrine. Vidrine dic-tated a statement in great detail alling of the murder of Duke. The Texans declared that apparently an justice had been don's Smith and hat steps would be taken immeliately to effect his release from

HUMAN ENGINES OUTWEAR AIRPLANE MOTORS ON ROUND-WORLD FLIGHT



Lieut. Nelson

Flyers' Grilling Trials Make Nerves Jagged, -Sleep on Top of Pontoons-Allowed \$8 a Day for Expenses.

By ARTHUR E. MANN, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World

opyright, 1924, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch. KIRKWALL, Orkney Islands, Aug. 8 .- While the six American world flyers were at Houton Bay, it was impossible not to Evangeline Parish courthouse here contrast the demands made upon the human and the mechanical elements making for the success of the expedition. The men were terribly worn by their experiences, and it was evident they and Nathan F. Leopold Jr., con-

had suffered great mental strain. The aviators refused to talk about what the flight had taught ST. LOUIS WOMAN whisky. He said that whisky was them, concerning the limit to the worst curse of mankind. He which human endurance can be declared that had it not been for pushed with safety. But they said whisky and evil women that he it was pretty well agreed the flying life of a motor, before overhauling, was 90 hours, and trying to get more out of it than that was Vidrine's request he was given a unwise, particularly when big Crink of whisky. This was the things were at stake. Plane No. fourth drink of the day for him. 2, the Chicago, carrying Lieuts. Smith and Arnold, changed motforward in his cell as Sheriff Pu- ors five times between the start heu arrived at the door and hold- of the flight and Houton Bay Mrs. Thomas F. Galt and

engine of a little more than 51 But the six human "engines" who made the trip had to keep functioning for the entire 355 flywhom Vidrine slew last was one of ing hours between Cloverfield, Cal., and Brough, England: More-A book which his estate will sell over, they had to keep up work after landing, at the completion of Gov. Henry L. Fuqua of Louisi- every flight, while the engine was

"But," he added, "this at a time," the flyers told me, "for 5030 Kensington avenue, St. Louis, testified vesterday, particular book is just a sordid us actually to be on our planes 12. Mo., and Miss Julia Hitchcock of story of a thief and murderer, and 14 and 16 hours a day. The first makes no effort whatever to pose thing on landing we had to refuel, the author as a hero. In fact, it drain our engines and put in fresh canoe on the Annisquam River yesdoes not even attempt to excuse oil, and then go over the engine terday afternoon and have not been the 15 days of the hearing stor him except to putting the fault on and plane to see that everything seen since. was ship-shape for taking off on Mrs. Galt and her niece, Miss our next flight. It was at least

"Try sleeping on a narrow- gerous to their frail craft.

being made to have the Leviathan Roy, a Mexican taxicab driver, who topped ledge like that," one of the was killed in Eunice, also for his observers said to me, "rocking to night searching for 10 miles along The fourth killing which the dead tired you can't keep your eyes book tells of was that of Lee Duke, open, and expecting when you operator of a service car between wake to find that you've rolled off Forced on Soviet Territory.

When they left the United States, had not occurred to the flyers way in the dead man's car, then that the problem of international relations would play any part in The final murder, that for which he was hanged, was that of Leo the early part of their voyage, they Wiggins Jr., son of ex-Sheriff Leo discovered otherwise. They had Wiggins. Vidrine tells how he met orders, on leaving America, not to touch any Soviet-Russian territory. how the latter asked him, "What However, on March 15, after leaving Attu, last of the Aleutian mobile and Vidrine emptied a pistol into Wiggins' body. He then in Russian territorial waters. As in Russian territorial waters. As soon as they had planed down, a

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Swift Channel for Real Estate Sales

Because the Post-Dispatch circulates among the great-est number of St. Louis prosperous, progressive citi-zens. It follows that many of the choicest real estate offerings are most prompt-ly marketed through its Real Estate advertising col-umns.

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LOEB'S FAINTING SPELLS DESCRIBED BY DOCTOR AND

Physician Testifies Slayer have been arrested by the Sao Pauin Franks Case Was in Charlevoix Hospital After Auto Accident.

FATAL BLOW BY LOEB. ALIENIST DECLARES

Leopold Said to Regard Self as "Top Notcher" and Loeb as "Most Wonderful Man in World."

CHICAGO, Aug. 8. - Counsel lutionary movement. presenting a plea for mitigation in DIRIGIBLE SHENANDOAH the punishment of Richard Loeb fessed murderers of Robert Franks, divided today's hearing before Judge John R. Caverly between lay and professional wit-

fourth alienist, testified this after-Sought Along Shore at Michigan Loeb was childish, argu-mentative, read detective and adventure fiction and had repeated followed closely that of four col-"It was not exceptional, for days day for Mrs. Thomas F. Galt of lege and fraternity chums, who

Drawn by the hope of hearing pold testify, the greatest crowd of

blade off one of her inboard pro-pellers, necessitating slowing down. Whom he shot in the back in an for 24 consecutive hours. On at Judge Caverly, reading a letter Monday, but will be a day late. This announcement was made last proving an alibi. The second man curled up in the fuselage baggage they were to have a swim. The pilots cannot be a day late. This announcement was made last proving an alibi. The second man curled up in the fuselage baggage cannot be a day late. The pilots cannot be day late. The pilots cannot be a day late. The pilots cannot be murdered was Charles Garbo, a compartment, while the observer of the river, a short time be- away, which urged him to bring fore a squall kicked up seas dan- the youths swiftly to justice, said: A coast guard crew spent the night searching for 10 miles along the history of the criminal court of the history of the criminal court of the most potent the history of the criminal court of the most potent the history of the criminal court of the most potent the history of the criminal court of the most potent the history of the criminal court of the most potent the history of the criminal court of the most potent that the present method of history in struction is one of the most potent that the most potent that the present method of history in struction is one of the most potent that the present method of history in struction is one of the most potent that the present method of history in struction is one of the most potent that the present method of history in struction is one of the most potent that the present method of history in struction is one of the most potent that the present method of history in struction is one of the most potent that the present method of history in struction is one of the most potent that the present method of history in struction is one of the most potent that the present method of history in struction is one of the most potent that the present method of history in struction is one of the most potent that the present method of history in struction is one of the most potent that the present method of history in struction is one of the most potent that the present method of history in struction is one of the most potent that the present method of history in struction is one of the most potent that the present method of history in struction is one of the most potent that the present method of history in struction is one of the most potent that the present method of history in struction is one of the most potent that the present method of history in the present method of the most potent that the present method of the present method of th observers said to me, "rocking to observe said to observe said to observe said to observe said to observ its occupants and renewed the hunt the afternoon, render my decision

search. The two women had been staying at Mrs. Galt's cottage in Annisquam.

Massachusetts Resort.

An extensive search was made to-

Mrs. Galt is the wife of a St Louis lawyer, who has practiced here since 1901, and whose office is in the Central National Bank Charlevoix, Mich., the Loeb family building. His father, Smith P. Galt, was a St. Louis lawyer. Mrs. Galt was formerly Miss Clarace G. Eaton, and is a sister of Frank G. She is a graduate of Wellesley College, and has been known as a regarded as unusual. There were capable swimmer. Her three chil-dren. Clarace. Frances and ness said, although he thought the Thomas Jr., were with her at the fainting spells were attributable to summer resort. Mrs. Galt is n the accident. State's Attorney member of Pilgrim Congregational Crowe did not offer to cross Church and of the College Club. examine. advised of the search for her.

TRIAL FLIGHTS OF DIRIGIBLE ZR-3 TO BEGIN ON AUG. 25 Motors for German-Built Ship for

U. S. Said to Have Met Tests Satisfactorily.

ble ZR-3, which is being built here for the American Government will begin on Aug. 25, according to Loeb attended two years before go present plans of the Zeppelin com-

new Maybach motors, which it is him on the day before and the day announced, have satisfactority responded in exhaustive endurance and that he noticed nething unusual in his conduct.

After the motors are in place the

noon in corroboration of the state-ment earlier in the week by Dr. the rate of 45 miles an hour, head-Bernard Glucck of New York that ed for Narragansett Bay, arrived Loeb actually killed the Franks at Newport Harbor at 2:55 p. m. She will be moored to the moorboy and that the motive was am- ing mast aboard the U. S. S. Patoka bition to commit the perfect crime. for a test of the mobile anchorage.

At the morning session fellow The air cruiser is in command of At the morning session fellow The air cruiser is in command of students of the defendants and a Lieutenant-Commander Lansdowne Charlevoix (Mich.) physician were and carried a crew of 27 enlisted on the stand, the physician saying men. One army officer and one civilan also was on board. tomobile accident and that subsequently Loeb suffered from fainting spelis. The college witnesses told that at the University of venture fiction and had repeated satisfactory, in later improvements fainting attacks. Their evidence of the United States Navy fleet in

Springfield, who went out in a the Criminal Courts Building this morning. Those who gained en-trance were destined to meet dis-Hitchcock, pushed off in their There were even times when the canoe at about 3 o'clock, after tell- Defense Counsel Darrow said, as he

out in motorboats to aid in the next day. It is my duty to hear evidence in mitigation and I shall quests. give all time necessary to hear all such evidence. It is mandatory upon me to do so. Thousands of

Loeb in Auto Accident. physician, when the family is at its summer home, testified that Loeb was in a hospital several hours after an automobile accident spells the evening after he was hurt, which, the doctor said, he

Leonard Lewy, University o his way East, and it is not known Michigan graduate, testified re-at his office whether he had been garding Loeb's fainting spells at Ann Arbor, Mich., saying upon one occasion Loeb frothed at he mouth and was unconscious, although his eyes were open, for 10 minutes. Lewy testified along the line of other University of Michigan students on the stand yester-

Bernard Kolb, University of Michigan graduate, and now a Chi-FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, cago clothler, offered much the Aug. 8.—Trial flights of the dirigi- same evidence as the other youths. Former Tutor Testifles.

day. Cross-examination was brief.

ing to the University of Michigan gave similar testimony. within the next few days of the of Leopold, testified he had tutored overcast

BRAZILIAN WOMAN FLYER IS ARRESTED FOR AIDING REBELS

enorita Machado Flew Over Federal Lines, Scouting and Dropping Pamphlets.

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 8 .- Ane sia Pinheiro Machado, Brazilian aviatrix and young sportswoman, is among a number of persons who lo Federal authorities for alleged revolutionary activities, according Senorita Machado was mention

the siege of Sao Paulo as having lent her airplane to the rebels. is now asserted that she flew in it herself, scouting over the Federal lines, and that it was she who flew over Santos and dropped revolutionary pamphlets in the streets and on the battleship Minas Geraes. flight which gave rise to report

been bombed. The aviatrix is well known in Brazil for her athletic activitie She often wears men's clothes and is reputed to be an excellent boxer.

Advices from Sao Paulo deciare that she frankly gave sensationa testimony involving various of the most prominent figures in the revo

Anchorage to Mast on U. S. S. Patoka.

naval dirigible Shenandoah left her mooring mast at Lakehurst, N. J., at 10:30 a. m. daylight time today of the flight for the present se

its stability and the effect of mobile Orleans in bringing the two fi lumin frame. If the mast proves to participate the Patoka will be

FRENCH HISTORY TEACHING

PARIS, Aug. 8.—A radical Sept. 1, but refuse to consider change in the manner of teaching which has opened at Lyons.

French national teachers' congress, which has opened at Lyons.

It is now generally accepted that the present method of history induction is one of the most potent.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Army direction is one of the most potent. attach exaggerated importance to companying the world flyers of

The suggestion will be made that the army's world flight. instruction be on broader lines, on The latest official report the model, perhaps, of Wells' "Out-ceived here were decidedly o on me to do so. Thousands of these letters, all writers of which are in contempt of court, will not influence me."

Loeb in Auto Accident.

PARTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT.

THE TEMPERATURES KLANDIDATES!

Sun rises at 5:09; sets at 7:05. Wallace Brockway and Stanley St. Louis 10.8 feet at 7 a. m., fall around the world, arrived he

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OFF BECAUSE

Greenland Coast Prevent Supplies Being Placed Along the Shore.

DANGER OF LOSING NAVY GUARD SHIPS

Admiral Calls Conference With Flyers - Safet Limit of Sept. 1 Will Be Week Earlier This Year.

REKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 8. conference called by Rear Admiral Thomas P. Magruder on the flagship Bichmond today decided to make a final effort to find a feasible landing place for the American decision as to whether the remai

The cruiser Raleigh of the pa Gertrude Rask being icebound and

logbound in that vicinity. Lieut, Lowell H. Smith the flight ommander who is assisting Lieut.

Curmine of the air service in Rich The New Orleans was beached

place for the flyers in the coast of Greenland had been for Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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Sept. 1, but refuse to consider the

social organization through the Speaking in the absence peaceful collaboration of all na- Major General Patrick, Chief the Air Service, Major J. A. I. Rader, special aide in charge of the flight, declared that "our ships will come on just the same," even if the Navy decides to withdraw the warships anothers the line of the company of the line of the l

he warships guarding the line of At the Navy Department, it said Admiral Magruder was accentirely on his own responsibil and under instructions given Northern waters. Navy of emphasized the increasing de m; lowest 70, at vances in the vicinity of Ge

m; lowest 70, at 6 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and saserted that Admiral 3 gruder would be justified in call vicinity: Partly cloudy weather tonight and Saturday, with local the filers, and at the same time warning them that he could not main beyond a certain date.

Charts in the hydrographic fice show an average date of 8 if for closing of the Iceland-Great in the same time warning them that he could not main beyond a certain date.

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Damage to cellars was particu-

SAYS PLAZA SITE **FOES HAVE RAISED**

Opposing Present Location Asserts They Already Have Spent \$15,000.

NO ATTEMPT TO **DELAY REFERENDUM**

Vote on Ordinance Welcomed to Settle Issue Before Actual Building Is

mparison of reported exditures by proponents and opof the Memorial Plaza ite for the new \$4,000,000 bond courthouse was made yesterday at the first meeting of the the American Hotel.

Former Circuit Judge Charles W. dge, who was elected chairnts of the Plaza site have nt less than \$25, mostly for postage and printing, since the dishand, he said: "It has been rumored and re-

ported from various sources that opponents of the plaza site rty owners and business men

Courthouse Referendum Commitfor a referendum on the ordinance out of the city and in his absence make a statement in answer to edge's charge.

To Investigate Signatures. The purposes of the Plaza Courthouse Committee are to investigate the signatures to the referendum ns, and, should an election be called, to arouse public sentiment for the plaza site.

The committee at present is com- LOEB'S FAINTING sed of representatives of 15 civic patriotic and commercial organiza ons which have heretofore gon on record as favoring the plaza site. who attended yesterday's meeting, in addition to Rutledge, ph B. O'Neill, presiden District Council: Col. Frank G. Jonah, American Legion; Capt. J. B. Prosser, Veterans' Counpresident Real Estate Exchange. William D. Moore, Kingstighway Improvement Association vement Association; William evement Association; Charles nt Association: O. J. Moberg.

Association and the St. Louis Real
Estate Exchange: favorable votes
by the Courthouse Site Committee of the Board of Aldermen and
by the entire board, each twice, and
the signing of the bill by Acting
Mayor Neun, in Mayor Kiel's ab.

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examined the youths, although not all will testify. One who did told

Great Lakes Have No Such afterward. rested organizations and indi- ing deferred, for the time being, at he was being paid \$250 a day for

School-Day Friend of Loeb Who Told of His 'Irrational' Behavior

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



MISS LORRAINE NATHAN.

The prosecutors centered a re

Later she attempted to whisper

and jerked him toward the elevator

return him to his cell.

EVERY SATURDAY

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on Page 12.

Lewy also described Loeb's faint- ceed in materially shaking his tes-

to keep the courthouse on Fourth referendum petitions by the Elec- conclusion of the examinations of area the courthouse on Fourth. It understand they have tion Board indicates that sufficient four college and fraternity chums.

A post-mortem examination disalready spent \$15,000 to \$20,000. carry on the procedure. About Nathan, Loeb's former sweetheart, cause of Helms' death. Helms, with 6141 were needed. Of 7511 sig had told stories contradictory to a proprietor of the Helms was natures examined for validity so former testimony, the defense exfar, 4790, or about 63 per cent, pressed itself as satisfied with the St. Louis. were found good. This is below opening of its lay evidence. the proportion anticipated by the referendum workers The 10-day lentless cross-examination attack period for certification of the suf-ficiency of the petitions by the old, a brunette, contending that Election Board will expire Sunday. in her original statements she pro-Upon such certification there will nounced Loeb "perfectly same and be 30 days more for the circula- rationl" and now regarded him as tors to obtain sufficient valid sig- "irrational, irresponsible and innatures to the petitions to bring fantile." the total to 21,494.

> SPELLS DESCRIBED Continued from Page One.

timony, which dealt chiefly with Judge Caverly took off his flow-Leopold's philosophy of a super-

Harry Booth, University of and Edwin Mess, ira- amountage, route sites went to The flyers said the country sticks longer on the state of the first was graduated from the University that in last March Leopold, in dis- was graduated from the University the find has reached.

The flyers said the country sticks longer on the was graduated from the University there is a property of the other pilots. The other pilots of the other pilots. group of friends, asserted that the nesses. man who would commit murder was not necessarily responsible to observed childish tendencies

Herbert J. Weber, 20 years old. although a senior, did not share all Harvard University student, testi- the privileges of a fourth-year man investigate all signatures to fied he had known Leopoid three at school, drank heavily, for which he was disciplined, and was rehe was disciplined, and was made it plain that nothing will be schian philosophy with him and also had discussed Leopold's theory of life with him. He said Leopold rather a bore.

Setimated Cost of Case.

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induals. Its officers, excepting the least.

Young Woman Among the Lay for the defense is estimated at Witnesses Testifying for Defense.

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orrhage Suffered While the four victims of the crime. Driving Here Tuesday.

MAN DIES AFTER

Twenty-third street, East St. day while driving an automobile east on Hickory street, near the hospital. Broadway.

Helms, unconscious, was taken to the hospital Tuesday a few minutes | goitre. after his machine, a Ford coupe, had collided at Broadway and Hickory, with another Ford coupe Sidney street, and then crashed physical condition and his advancfic at Rutger and LaSalle streets, played in the water during the two into a northbound Broadway street ing years evidently brought on mal-

he was approaching the intersection and he remembered nothing difficulties. about the collision. Witnesses of the accident said his machine apparently was out of control after striking the other automobile, as swerved south into Broadway and ran directly against the front end of the approaching street car. Weiss' machine was damaged \$15. Helms' coupe was wrecked in the second collision with the street car.

DEPUTY CONSTABLE SHOOTS SFLF, SAYS IT WAS ACCIDENT

Officer Tells Police Revolver Wacharged While He Was Examinging It in Home. Henry Finkelstein, 32 years old.

Deputy Constable in Justice of Loeb, but a bailiff intervened St. Louis Baptist Hospital suffer- flyers took off for Faramushire, dashery shop. the Peace Murmann's Court, is at ing from a bullet wound in the left leg. Finkelstein told the police be accidently shot himself last BY WITNESSES of Chicago law student, Crowe hight, while examining his re-

venter, announcing that he had was no necessity of trying to en- much as possible. Smith, usually University of Chicago, and Max shot himself and had called an force it. Leopold's Philosophy.

University of Chicago, and Max shot himself and had called an Harry Booth, University of Chi-Schrayer and Edwin Meiss, fra-ambulance. Police later went to

All three testified that they had CONVERT

Board of Aldermen can repeal the erdinance any time before building is started.

A summary of the expenses including salaries of State's Attor
Rulledge cited seven "victories" in the past as indications the public will vote for the plans arise in a referendum election. These were independent of the same hearts by the St. Louis Bar association and the stored by the prosecution so far, including salaries of State's Attorneys Judges, officers, alienists and added, "Your three privates (meaning the observers) the fined in and wrote to Sidney Nyre, county you and the two other pilots at the stimulation of the wind and wrote to Sidney Nyre, county you and the two other pilots at the similar duck hunt and wrote to Sidney Nyre, county you and the two other pilots at the similar duck hunt and wrote to Sidney Nyre, county by our and the two other pilots at the similar duck hunt and wrote to Sidney Nyre, county by our and the two other pilots at the similar duck in the including salaries of State's Attorneys Judges, officers, alienists and added, "Y

"Brake," Hence Their "Blows."

Partial inspection of the initial Although the prosecution at the being transcribed. At present, the defense cost is estimated at \$215, because the swell which acts as a second control of the initial arise suddenly on the Great Lakes defense cost is estimated at \$215. 000, and this will be increased if brake on great expanses of salt the verdict of Judge John R. Ca- water, is absent, according to verly should be one from which Vaughan Cornish, geographic authority and traveler, who addressed the British Association for the Advancement of Science here

today. This opinion is the result.

Widespread study of ocean conditions conducted by Dr. Cornish

Conthampton to Trinidad. from Southampton to Trinidad-during which he learned that speed of waves averaged one to eight miles an hour less than that of the wind in all cases. Growth of waves was hindered by a crossing swell, generally absent on in

Woman Swallows Pin. Mrs. Bille Williams, 22 years old, of Wright City, Mo., applied at city hospital yesterday for removal of a pin from her intestinal tract Mrs. Williams swallowed the pin Monday while playing with her small see at the Forest Park tourists' camp. The pin was located by means of X-rays, physicians expressing the belief that it can be emoved without an operation.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 8 .- Temporary insantly, brought on by a nervous disorder resulting from the removal of the thyroid gland 20 years ago, was the cause of the Lyon tragedy early yesterday morning. Medical Examiner Charles E. Long stated last night after issuing death certificates for the four victims of the crime.

wife, Agnes Rogers Lyon, and the two blocks to Broadway, were torchildren, Roger, 9 years old, and Henry, 5. The crazed man, the The force of the break caused Broadway. This fall caused the In the entire h druggist residing at \$17 North Henry, 5. The crased man, the medical examiner believes, first the water to tear openings in the curb-filled torrent to leap across Louis, died at City Hospital at 5:20 shot his wife dead as she slept and sidewalks on either side of Seventh the sidewalks with considerable p. m. yesterday of cerebral hemor- then killed the two children. He boulevard and shortly resulted in force, carrying with it rocks and rhage suffered at 5:20 p. m. Tues- retired to his own room and shot the street being filled with water, boulders and sections of asphalt himself, dying two hours later in which eventually submerged the paving.

by Robert Weiss, 2851 him in a neurotic condition. His ancholy which he carefully con-At the hospital, where Helms cealed from his family and close the mains and side valves on workmen of the Water Department for a "trouble crew" to Celuge.

Workmen of the Water Department for a "trouble crew" to Celuge.

Workmen of the Water Department for a "trouble crew" to Celuge. paralysis of the right side, his No other theory than that of

condition was at first attributed to insanity was advanced by Medical the accident, but after recovering consciousness he declared something had snapped in his head as that Lyon's family affairs were the water poured over the curve of the form and assembling curred about 100 feet from the Mill the conditions laid to the first floor and assembling curred about 100 feet from the Mill the conditions laid to the first floor and assembling curred about 100 feet from the Mill the conditions laid to the first floor and assembling curred about 100 feet from the Mill the conditions laid to the first floor and assembling curred about 100 feet from the Mill the conditions laid to the first floor and assembling curred about 100 feet from the Mill the conditions laid to the first floor and assembling curred about 100 feet from the Mill the conditions laid to the first floor and assembling curred about 100 feet from the Mill the conditions laid to the first floor and assembling curred about 100 feet from the Mill the conditions laid to the first floor and assembling curred about 100 feet from the Mill the conditions laid to the first floor and assembling curred about 100 feet from the Mill the conditions laid to the first floor and assembling curred about 100 feet from the Mill the conditions laid to the first floor and assembling curred about 100 feet from the Mill the conditions laid to the first floor and the first floor an

> Insurance Man Reports Holdup. James Alexander of 1221 Sidney street, an insurance collector, told street after making a collection but pay. and had been robbed of \$85. He told police he had feared just such spent about \$1000 on the trip. an occurrence and had left \$83 rep- which they haven't the faintest resenting other collections at home with his wife before venturing out

HUMAN ENGINES OUTWEAR AIRPLANE MOTORS ON FLIGHT Continued from Page One.

Solshevik official put out in a boat and what they were doing there, ner," laughed one of them. Smith requested permission to remain until the weather cleared, but for laundry. Their course from bringing the plane safely home.

Japan, two days later, that the police Bolshevik official notified the avi-last ators that the Soviet had replied, out the flying peculiarities of the "Go to 5000." volver at his home, 1028A North
Vandeventer avenue,

Finkelstein was taken to the hospital in the automobile of his brother. He Pinkelstein, the continuous at the history of the harbor, was a United States revenue out.

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the incident. Instead of deploring Next morning each fiver got a his own hard luck, he kept push-

Watch this paper for the unfolding of

an amazing series of motor car demon-strations. Nothing like them ever

attempted. What will they be?

KILLING OF FAMILY AND SUICIDE Break in 20-Inch Water Main Floods Streets

Torrent Tears Holes in Sidewalks and Causes Heavy Damage to Cellars Near South Seventh Boulevard.

A 20-inch underground water two vats of oil, each of \$000-gallon Dr. Long issued a death certifi- burst about 6 a. m. today, and for be salvaged. cate of suicide for Henry H. Lyon two hours and a half streets in the and homicide certificates for his vicinity, which slope south and east larly heavy along Rutger, St. An-

he hospital.

Lyon, an autopsy showed, had

sidewalks and poured into cellars.

Water Shut Off.

But the accident, while causing been operated upon years ago for newly-laid asphalt on Seventh considerable concern to household-goitre. "The operation," Dr. Long said, "made it necessary to remove the thyroid gland, and its removal left him in a newstic for distriction."

"The operation," Dr. Long said, tempts to break, but curious bumps of the lifted mass, from 10 to 14 feet in diameter, testified to the lifted mass, from 10 to 14 feet in diameter, testified to the lifted mass, from 10 to 14 feet in diameter, testified to the lifted mass, from 10 to 14 feet in diameter, testified to the lifted mass part in old clothes.

Special policemen diverted traf- in evidence, the several hundred and a call was sent to the Water and a half hours of the miniature Department for a "trouble crew" to Celuge.

Oil Stock Damaged. Water poured over the curb in- break, which curiously enough, oc- a loan to the sovi

happy and that he had no financial enth and Hickory streets, flooding a shutdown of the water supply the stocks of transformer parts including fire mains, in an area of assembled there and pouring into about eight blocks square.

It can well be imagined that

bill for his share of the entertain- ing that thought out of his mind police last night he had been held ment expenses which, naturally, by paying tribute to "the old up by two men near 154 Sidney there was nothing for him to do Swede" for his pluck and good fortune in getting through to Hor-

Up to this point, every flyer has nafford. When the Americans arrived idea whether they will get back here it was annarent they were as from the Government. In London near nervous exhaustion, as it alone, they had to lay out more possible for human beings to go than \$300 for Arctic flying equip- without complete collapse. ment. They were allowed a maxi- learned that, in actual flight, their mum of \$8 a day expenses on the condition was even worse. world flight, without accumulative All three pilots had reached the ivilege, and, in order to recover stage where each thought the other

that, have to show receipts for ev-ery item of expenditure. "Fancy than that, each pilot seemed to trying to get a receipt from a Jap- think he has the least skillful of and asked them who they were anese or Chinese rickishaw run- the three observers, while each observer was sure he would have a The flyers never had to wait better chance than his pilot of Proprietors of a soft-drink and the Russian declared he would Frisco on is strewn with cast-off One pilot, in particular, had have to telegraph Moscow about clothing-shirts, underwear, and earned the reputation of always socks, which they replaced at land-it was not until just before the ing places from the nearest haber-from the other two. If Smith happened to be flying at an altitude of 3000 feet, this man frequently gave

the controls to his observer

Judge Caverly took off his flowing black judicial robe when a driving rainstorm forced closing of all
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hip up where he wanted it. cutter, with several guns visible himself famous as "the sleep plane?" was the invariable retort employes in the State Au This is but one example of the referred to by his colleagues as ragged edge on which the world

> HIMSELF passage through that country co-passage through that country co-incided with the height of the im-water to form an air pocket be-have never landed or taken off on migration difficulties with the neath the "stepped-under" surface the flight, they have been doing at

The second time Smith took off be flying comfortably along, thinkyears ago near Newton, Kan. The ese aeronautical society, the first from Houton Bay, Wade had to ing he is doing fine. His pilot, duck hunt took place Sunday. threed voters, approximately 22,000, are obtained. Rather, he continued, the proponents of the plans site welcome the referendum self as a "top notcher." Weber to he plans site ordinance will ecopoid said he regarded to the plans site ordinance will eithed the question for all times. Seriously regarded him too as the most whole personal philosowhich at that period of Kansas history was unlawful.

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Mysterious Blood Youth.

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TREATY WITH RUSSIA SIGNED BY BRITONS

First Time in History of English Treaties, Name of Monarch Is Left Out.

LONDON, Aug. S .- The general which were negotiated by the An-

reaty making, this will be the first me the King will not sign a treaty, and it is creating a great seal of comment in London.

There has been an intimation in some circles that the soviet offireaty bearing the signature of the ritish monarch, but an official British statement explains that le gal authorities have decided that the failure of any single executive to sign for the soviet Government makes it unnecessary for King George to sign the document.

One London newspaper, in a de cription of the hastily drawn up treaty-which promises that the a loan to the soviets if they meet the conditions laid down by British Government, says that this unusual document is really a treaty to make a treaty in case the parties can agree.

its assaults on MacDonald and Ponsonby and asserts that M. Joffe, who is the chief negotiator on behalf of the soviets, is the man who surrendered Russia to Germany at Brest Litovak.
Great Britain did not sign the

treaty on behalf of the dominions so that no controversy can arise as it did over the Lausanne treaty. There will be a provision in the mmercial agreement that the doninions may participate in it if

MUST PAY STATE RENT OR MOVE Cigar Stand Men in Capitol Are 10 Months Behind.

Proprietors of a soft-drink and cihe rotunda of the State Capitol displayed there, will have to pa ove the stand, under an order is ued yesterday by the Board of Permanent Seat of Government. The rent now due totals \$650. Acording to the board, no rent 1 been paid since October, 1923.

Owners of the stand are Harry Seneker and William Robertson imployes in the State Auditor's De-



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rector Solari Handles Theater's Resources With Poetic Imagination and Chaste Simplicity.

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dience of 6000 Sees Opening Performance Based on Japanese and Spanish Themes.

BY RICHARD L. STOKES, HE Pashion Pageant of 1924, which had its initial disclosure last night before an audne of us have long suspected— there is one man who has red the secret of the Muni-I Theater stage. He is a St. disan, and his name is Joseph art Oddly enough, the fact is hat levers of this monumental pen-air proscenium must depend pen the Fashion Pageant, an enmonstration of how the stage be directed with imagination. flawless good taste, and inventive

The task confronting the director of such a production is a daunting lies in the several parades of mannequins, displaying items of anic work of art.

Music of Wagner, Bizet, Chabrier.

He is aided by the fact that the

Then a curtain of two gigantic and

Fashion Pageant management en- confronted peacocks swept across ertains no cynical estimate of its the stage, blotting out the pag The performance opened cant. Through a circular aperture with the stately rhetoric of Wag-ner's overture to "Rienzi." There ensued quotations from such com-posers as Bizet and Chabrier. Wil-rade of mannequins: in their way lam A. Parson, who wrote several also representing a drama-that of

first compose the best music in the scenario, was not fettered, was not fettered with the word and the first are to be long. Whether our arms are to be shie to senture such credition and of the first are to be long. The state of the scenario, was not fettered as the first are to be long. The scenario was not fettered with the word have one credition and it is a special to the scenario was not fettered with the word have one credition and the scenario was not fettered with the word have one credition and the scenario was not fettered with the word have one credition and the scenario was not fettered with the word have one credition and the scenario was not fettered with the word have one credition and the scenario was not fettered to the scenario was not fettered with the word have one credition and the scenario was not fettered with the word have one credition and the scenario was not settered to the scenario was not fettered with the word have one credition and the scenario was not settered with the word of the scenario was not settered with the word have one credition and the scenario was not settered with the word have one credition and the scenario was not settered with the word have one credition and the scenario was not settered with the word have one credition and the scenario was not settered with the word have one credition and the scenario was not settered with the word have one credition and the scenario was not settered with the word of the scenario was not settered with the word wa s an open-zir stage. From that axiom he draws and inflexibly entike a violencello; the third, strumteres the following corrolaries:

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As to hats, in the smaller ones the fine slives. The coat dress and the main features of the close-fitting cloche are retained, but modified by means of high postifications are presented, which as authoritative styles must be accepted with a grain of salt. But through all the exaggerations, the shown a plaza, bathed in sunlight, discerning woman is able to trace arch and wall of stone. Here to Rhapsodie Espagnole." Spanish maidens and youths coquetted and gypsies danced. The "Habanera"

For instance, there was a scene entitled "The Festival of Cherry Blossoms." There were no arti-ficial edifices at all. The proper-descripts from various choruses, were taken from "Carmen." Against this setting the models ap-Against this setting the models appeared for their final exhibition. ols two shrubs snowy with blos Costuming Is Artistic.

The costumes for the various episoms, and silken pillows as a seat for an official. Yet the impresmuch so as if the stage had been inventiveness, and brought memo-ries of the climaxes of the "Follies" ples. It was an instance of mas-Lighta, to this director, are not merely a device for fooding the stage with a powerful glare. They are used to form a disembodied frama of their own, brightening and fading step by step with the mough admirable marches in light moods of the action. They not early make the stage visible; they freate atmosphere and emotion folari knows the effect of what

may be termed planiseimo illumi-nation: and he ranges freely through the entire gamut of dy-namica reserving his forte radiance for his climaxes. Among effects novel save it ductions were the eliminan of footlights and of the battery lamps used by the Municipal Theater Association to dazzle the

Watch for Oakland's "Sealed Order"

announcement. One of the biggest

motor car events of the year.

Length of Skirts Adapted to Height of Wearer and the Occasion, First Night of the Style Show Reveals.

We hear from Pares that skirts

discerning woman is able to trace the essential tendencies of the new modes. For this year's promenade it would seem, indeed, that the exhority. No tailgrandes were shown in last night's promenade; hibitors had agreed to be a little shown of the coat frocks had the however, with the downward trend were omitted from this year's dismore practical in selections, which appearance of suits with waistcoat, over the ears and visored from the Western and underblouse and all, but when the Very few turbans were noted. Southern trade, or fashion herself model turned her back it was seen is becoming a little less arbitrary her garment was cut all in one hats are to contest the popularity and unreasonable. There were piece. Some of these gowns had of the small ones but that may

> Bend Question Settled. Whether or not beads are still

and "Scandain" The principal the jazz orchestra which accom- tinue each evening, excepting Sun- capelines.

FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 8, 1924.

qualification, that beads are not used as indiscriminately as they have been, but with more reason and design.

Marvelous patterns are worked out in beads and whole fabrics appear to be composed of them. One afternoon frock had a pattern of a Chinese print carefully carried out in all its motifs and colorings in lusterless leads, so that from a little distance you could not have told the tine excrescences from threads of silk. And another black chiffon dinner gown appeared to be composed half of glittering crystal fabric.

Qualification, that beads are not used as indiscriminately as they have been, but with more reason as doublet mystery to them.

Gilpatric is serving his third term on state Treasurer. Besides his official position with the State and with the local bank, he is a direction of Richard term of Richard term of State that he had no excretacy of State that he had no excretacy of State that he had no expense is his primary campaign.

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Marcus' Cemetery.

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fewer freak or extreme styles than capes attached, making then, more be just a concession to elaborate usual. comport. In either case, wide brimmed or narrow, the crown fits the head snugly. Brims of the sodes, designed by Marguerite are to be shorter again but our good was another question settled large hats are invariably flat though occasionally sliced off at various angles as a variation of the

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Resource G. Harold Gilpatric, who

In placing on the Republican tickcalled at his home, urgently requesting him to come to the bank. of which he is cashier, was reported to be still in a critical condition at the Day-Kimball Hospital today, with little chance of recovery. Although he regained consciousness during the night Gilpatric refused to talk with anyone, or to give any explanation of his attempt to take

his life.

No One Injured in Accident Said to Have Been Caused by Sunwere summoned after the State
Treasurer was found shot, worked all right on the bank's affairs. A special meeting of the directors of the bank was called today to take action in any possible emergency.

Gilpatric was alone in his home when Assistant Cashler Baker of the bank found him unconscious on the bank found him unconscious on the bed in a room on the second floor. A pistel was of the lime trough.

No One Injured in Accident Said to free himself and ran home. He was promptly placed under the care of two physicians, but died at 1:30 a. m. today.

The lime pile was the property of Michael Noon, a contractor, who is erecting flats at 2926-28.

St. Louis, about 10:45 a. m. today. There were no injuries, and the warned the neighborhood children to keep away from the building especially the lime trough which was not covered.

According to information reach-

patric, speaking for his relatives, declared that the shooting was a

variations of the darker shades of brown and gray. Few were black.

One promenade was devoted to street and afternoon gowns, anensemble ting cloche are retained, but much other to evening gowns. In other years an episode usually has been play from which possibly the deuction is to be made that woman a expected to become more sybar itic, and less athletic in her habits

> (Sketches made at the Fashion Show by Marguerite Martyn will be day's Post-Dispatch.)

> > Weber's

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BUTLER ACCEPTS PLAN FOR BOY, 3, WHO FELL NAMING WISCONSIN ELECTORS

man Butler of the Republican National Committee today accepted the plan of selection of Republican electors in Wisconsin as proposed by Robert M. La Folican State Committee of Wisconsin State Committee of Wisconsin

man of the Republican State Committee of Wisconsin.

In a letter replying to the proposal of La Foliette to list in the Republican column in Wisconsing the electors pledged to Coolidge and Dawes, despite nominal control of the State convention by the far Foliette group, Butler wrote:

"It will be fair and honorable for these who are described by year.

shot himself at his home here yesterday, after officers of the First
National Bank of Putnam had
called at his home, urgently re"The fair execution of this place.

The lime trough surrounded by

is the act on which will meet with the approval of the voters of Wis-consin regardless of party affilia-a playground by children of the

Jesse Wash, 3927 Folson Avenue, Slipped When Playing in Sand Pile Near His Home.

m., Jesse was sliding in the sand

when he slipped and tell face WABASH TRAIN DERAILED ward into the time. He managed to free himself and ran home. He

the bank found him unconscious on the bed in a room on the second floor. A pistol was on the floor near by. A bullet wound was found in the right temple.

Deputy State Treasurer Thomas H. Judd of New Britain said that as far as the State finances were concerned, all accounts were in a satisfactory condition. S. M. Wheelock, brother-in-law of Gilpatric, speaking for his relatives.

PRIMARY COST HIM NOTHING about the hands and feet but make the patric of the boy, also had warned him the derailment was stay away from the lime. The had been slacked two hours be he fell in, and was hot. A roller-skating on the sidewalk, roller-skating on the sidewalk, able to aid Jesse, who was bur about the hands and feet but he extricated himself.

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The boy's father is a grocer. Third District Congressional Nomince Réports "No Expense,"

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with its glamorous vista across the bridge; and a file of nine foun-tains, which, for a finale, jetted far aloft toward the height of the sak trees, and glistened with all tree of a rainbow. Gree Japanese and Spanish. cording to the two motives of

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a pool of water in the apron of stage, which serves as an enchanted looking-glass to redouble the forms and colors of the stage:

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on of the full depth of the stage,



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other skin troubles. Without
ingle exception, Mercirex healed

Monument to Man Who O red the trouble to the daction of all.

by Beating Shawness.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. E.—
Nation, state. county and city joined today in paying tribute to the memory of Gen. George Rogers Clark, whose victory over the Shawnes Indians in this vicinity in 1750 opened the Northwest territory to the white settlers. The occasion was the unveiling of a buffalo menument to the Indian fighter at the site of the battle. Sink annoy. It will not stain oil the most delicate apparel atches the skin in color, and just a faint fragrance that en will like.

gin the use of guaranteed the Corps Area, was the official representative of the Federal Government to the Federal Government to the Shawnes Indian fighter at the site of the battle. The day was declared a public holiday in the city with practically all business suspended. Maj. Gen. Omar. Bundy, commander of the Fifth Corps Area, was the official representative of the Federal Government.

in the use of guaranteed rear to-day. At your drug-only 75 cents. Write for book on the care of the skin.

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STATE 'DEFENSE DAY' BOARD

Members of the committee are Raupp, Maj. E. N. Bowman, U. S. Army, who is National Guard in-St. Louis, Mayor Beach of Kansas City, Col. H. D. McBride of St. Louis, Missouri Commander of the American Legion and A. L. Linxweiler of Jefferson City.

No definite plans have been worked out for Missouri's part in the mobilization of the country's defense powers, Raupp said today. The National Guard troops will assemble at their home stations on that day. At points where com-munities declare a holiday and hold a celebration the troops will be assembled for the entire day. but at points where no celebration is held the guard companies will assemble at their armories only in he evening. Raupp said.

To add to the extent of the deense test it is proposed to have the various draft boards which functioned during the World War in the motions of registering for army servcie. No plans for an indusrial mobilization or demonstration have been made thus far, Raupp

Guard mobilization are being prepared and will be submitted to Gov. Hyde for approval in advance of the committee meeting in

Remmers Quits Anheuser-Busch. Republican "houes-cleaner" ent in 1920.

WILL MEET HERE ON PLANS

Missouri Wil Be Made at Spe-cial Session in St. Louis.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 8.-Arrangements for observance in Missouri of "National Defense think I could be pretty, but makes me just common- day," on Sept. 12, will be made at It is the kind of brown hair a meeting of the Special Commit-tee appointed by Gov. Hyde, to be tent even a good brown. It's held at Hotel Jefferson in St. Louis their. It never catches any-early next week. The day has not been set aside by Adjutant-General if attractive without dyeing W. A. Raupp, chairman of the

ession on Sept. 12, and patriotic citizens may visit the boards in the course of the day and go through Detailed orders for the National

Oliver T. Remmers today anounced his resignation as attorney for Anheuser-Busch, Inc., a position he has held for 17 years. He went to Anheuser-Busch almost immediately after finishing law school. He will engage in general practice of law. He is president of the St. Louis Safety Council, for-merly was a member of the State Legislature and was a leader in the

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Evenings

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\$600 PLAYER Was \$295; Our Cut Price Sale \$198
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800 PLAYER Was 485; Our Cut Price Sale 345
685 PLAYER Was 395; Our Cut Price Sale 250
750 PLAYER Was 450; Our Cut Price Sale 333

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17-Year-Old Farm Hard Had Admitted Murder, Implicating Victim's Wife in Story.

My the Associated Press.
MIDDLESBURG. Pa., Aug. 8.—
Explosions Wreck Nonunion Mine.
By the Associated Press.
CLARKSBURG. W. Va., Aug. 8.
CLARKSBURG. W. Va., Aug. 8. out bail on the charge of instigating the murder of her husband.

confessed yesterday, the police
said, that she had conspired with
Ralph Shadle, a 17-year-old farm
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of her husband, had fallen in love with Shadle and had urged the young man to kill Willow.

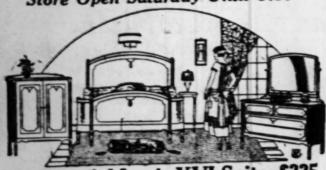
Shadle confessed he had shot
Willow from behind while hunting
rabbits last December. Shadle said

he would plead guilty.

to slay William and that erating upon a nonunion basis, em-Shadle's confession, as given out ploying about 60 men. The tipple by the authorities several days ago was the third to be destroyed at ras substantially correct. In a signed statement, Mrs. Wil- in the last few weeks, according to The Only McNichols

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Nico Grass Rug, 8x10.	\$ 9.75
Nico Grass Rug, 9x12	\$11.75
Wool and Fiber Rug, 9x5	\$ 9.75
Wool and Fiber Rug, 8.38-0.5	\$17.75
Wool and Fiber Rug, 9x12	\$18.75
Brussels Rug, 7.6x4.6	\$ 9 1
Brussels Rug, 8.3x10.6	\$23.75
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Seamless Wilton Rug, 9x12	
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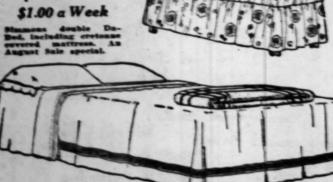


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IN FINANCE COUNCIL

America Interested in Paris Meeting Because of Sum Due From Germany.

> Post-Dispatch Buread, 26-23 Wyatt Building.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- The United States Government through Ambassador Kellogg at London has informed the conference of Premiers, in wheih he is representing the United States, that the American Government wishes to participate in the proposed meeting of Finance Ministers to be held in Paris for the purpose of discussing allocation of German reparation payments.

This marks one more importan steps in the direction of closer cooperation with Europe.

Such participation by the United States is held by the Coolidge administration to be advisible in view of the fact that the United States is directly interested in any agree-ment that may be reached as to the allocation of German payments under the Dawes plan. Among these interests are the bill for the cost of the American Army of Occupation in Germany, amounting to more than \$150,000,000, and the amounts growing out of awards by the American-German Mixed Claims Commission, which has been adjudicating claims of Americans

These latter are believed to exseed the cost of the army of occupation, and although alien prop-erty is being held in the United States against these claims, it has always been assumed that the awards should be paid by the German Government and the property restored to its individual owners. Just who will be selected to repsent the United States at the conference of finance ministers is not indicated. It is pointed out that the conference more than likely will prove highly technical. and that while Ambassador Herrick naturally will be in close touch with the situation from his post in Paris, it might be advisable to have a person who could qualify as an expert in finance.

In this connection it is pointed out that Eliot Wadsworth, Assis-tant Secretary of the Treasury, not only could meet the requirements as a financial expert, but also that the whole subject, having represented the United States in the negotiations that resulted in the agreement with the allied Governments concerning payments of the cost of the army of occupation. At the same time it is pointed out that Col. James A. Logan, the American unofficial representative on the Reparation Commission, has been in clean touch with the reparation sit tion, not only as a result of his connection with the emmission, but through his association with the committee that at the Dawes report and apita, and also as the associate ! Nr. Kellogg during the confer-

ANN LUTHER DENIES USING

LOS ANGELES, Cal. Aug 3.-Miss Ann Luther, screen actress, who is suing Jack White, wealthy New York mining man for \$100,-000 in his alleged failure to keep an engagement to star her in four motion picture productions was under cross-examination from the defense

During questioning about her alleged relations with "Gus" Lewis. former Los Angeles realty broker. in 1919, she vehemently denied ever using the name of Lew's as her own and indignantly denied that she made efforts to obtain \$75,000 from Lewis' parents to cease her

Big Beer Shipment Sein BUFFALO, N. Y. Aug. S .- Two hundred barrels of beer valued at \$5000 were seized and nine men engaged in unloading the beer from two freight cars in the Lack-

awanna Railroad yards were ar-rested last night by dry agents. The beer, shipped from Scranton. Pa., tested 5 per cent alcohol, Fed-

eral Attorney Donovan announced.

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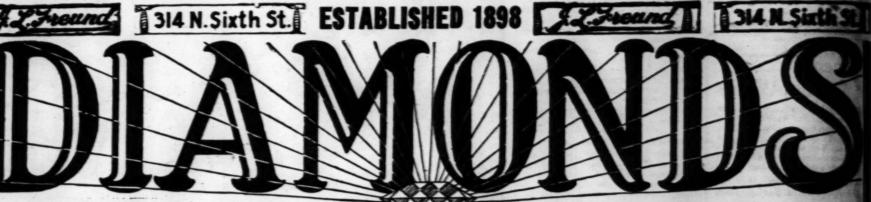
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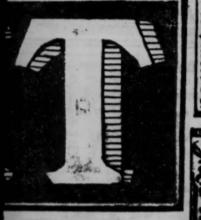
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> Ge Our Advertisement on Page 12.

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TRIDAY.



Child Injured in Fall.
Charles Byers Jr., 2 years old, fell 20 feet down stairs at the Byers home, 1016 South Twelfth street, at 1 p. m. yesterday, suffering a frac-tured skull. His parents took him

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State Auditor Finds Johnson County Taxes, Paid, Carried as Delinquent.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 8. State Auditor Hackmann yesterday made public an audit of the acof two county offices in Johnson County, which shows a discrepancy of \$18,206.15 in the acman of Warrensburg, who was Collector of Johnson County until his death last March. Katherman, who was serving his second term as Collector, died suddenly in a Kansas City hotel while on a busi-

ness trip.

The discrepancy reported by individual delinquent accounts.

Based on the records found Hackmann's report stated. Kathturned over to the County Treasarer a total of \$2,001,388.68 for the period March 1, 1919, to March 15, 1924. The books show that he actually turned over \$1,983,182.53. The audit has been presented to the Johnson County Court, which

proceed against Katherman's bond

During that time the clerk

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largely of items of taxes paid by Johnson County property owners, but which were still carried on Katherman's books as delinquent taxes. The discrepancy may prove larger, the report stated, as other taxes now carried as delinquent may have been paid. Some of the receipt stubs are missing from the aminers did not have time to

has not indicated whether it will

After auditing the accounts of the County Clerk, the examiners report the clerk had charged and been paid \$2647.46 in fees for extending the taxes on the assessment books for the years 1919 to 1922, although it was asserted this service was not actually per-formed. Of this amount the State paid \$732.14 and the county

turned over to the county \$3859.20 in excess fees. This reimbursed the county for the overpayment on the assessment books, the report stated, but the State has received no refund. Hackmann said he had made demand on the Johnson County Court for repayment of the \$732.

8 P. M.

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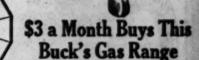
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Dinner Set Free With Every Phonograph 28 Phonographs. . \$25.00

19 Phonographs... \$29.00 29 Phonographs. . \$34.90

26 Phonographs . . \$39.50 23 Phonographs.. \$45.00 14 Console

Phonographs .. \$59.75





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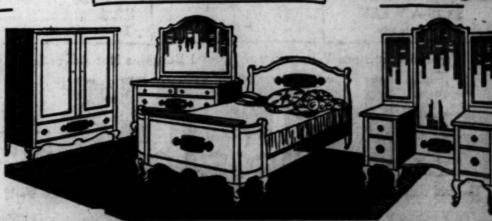


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MILLER PONDERS PRIMARY IS NEAR

His Chances to Defeat Mayor Kiel and Field of Competitors in Spring Look Good to Supporters.

While politicians are still looking for an explanation of the big vote cast in St. Louis, at Tuesday's primary, for Victor J. Miller for the Republican nomination for Governor, Miller himself is pondering on the fact that there will be another primary next spring, to be followed by an election for the office of Mayor.

Miller's city vote of 37,761 (unofficial figures) was within 6744 of the combined vote of Hiram Lloyd, veteran and astute politician backed by most of the City Committee, and Sam A. Baker, whose evident lead in the State attracted a considerable city following. His plurality over Lloyd was \$115.

What sort of a showing he might make next March agains. Mayor Kiel and the possible field of two or three other competitors, is not certain; but the chance looks good to some of Miller's supprters, and Miller seemed more inclined to smile than to frown as he contemplates it.

Miller Grateful for Vote. There have even been sugges-tions that Miller should come out at once as an independent candidate for Governor. Miller's vote in the State has not been finally figured. While he had a large support in many counties it is questionable how far that support would follow him as against the regular candidacy of Baker. All that Miller had to say for

publication today was: "I am deeply grateful to my friends for their support. The overwhelming vote of confidence given me by the people of St. Louis, my home city, will be cherished by me as long as I live." Miller does not try to explain

the vote he got in St. Louis; he seems to take it as a matter of course. The politicians, to whom Miller's vote was a much bigger surprise than the defeat of Mayor Kiel's local favorites, have various explanations, all of a fragmentary sort, and none accounting for all phases of the Miller showing.

A leader of the Koeln forces said that Miller profited by the fact that he was not scratched on the slate of Koeln candidates. But it is also true that Miller was not named on that slate, which related only to local nominations. If Koeln had opposed Miller, the Miler vote might have been less; but it is difficult to figure that Koeln's neutrality caused anyone to vote for Miller who did not wish to do

Large Negro Vote.

politician City Committee politician "It looks as if the City ommittee will have to start backing andidates that the people want, rather than those that the committee wants." However, there was no index, previously, as to the extent to which the people wanted Miller. Two years ago, a candidate for acked by Miller made a poor showing.

Miller carried wards which have large negro vote. This seems to show that stories connecting him with the Ku Klux Klan were not taken very seriously. Miller de-nied membership or connection with the klan; but did not deounce that organization.

Miller's rigorous law enforce-ment policies, as head of the Police Board, is held by some to ac-count for his lead in the Twentysixth. Twenty-eighth. Thirteenth and other residential wards. But he also caried the Fifth and Sixth, river wards.

In the Twenty-sixth and Twentyeighth live many of the parents of high school pupils, who two years ago censured Miller bitterly for his charges of school immorality. Many of these parents still hold that Miller went too far in his statements, and that the most shocking of his charges were not ustified; but there was no organzed opposition to Miller among the



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presidency of the board, and later removing him outright, seems to have won a sympathetic support for Miller from some of the Gover-

parents, and some of them are believed to have voted for him.

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Gov. Hyde's action, in first causing the demotion of Miller from the presidency of the board, and later sive. Nineteenth to Twenty-fourth

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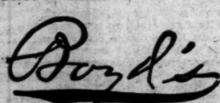
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Former Secretary Says Nominee Is Entitled to Indorsement Because of Foreign Affairs Niews.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Assertion that John W. Davis, Democratic presidential nominee, was entitled to the indorsement of ortude concerning foreign relations alone and outside of his record of service in behalf of labor, is made by William B. Wilson, former Sec-etary of Labor, in a letter to Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor. The letter, made public here by the Democratic National Commit-

tee, is in reply to one from Mr. Gompers setting forth the grounds actuating the federation in indorsng the La Follette-Wheeler ticket In connection with the suggestion ade in his previous letter to Gompers that the Executive Council of he federation defer action in the matter of indorsing candidates.
Wilson said he had purposely used
the plural in speaking of "letters of
acceptance" to suggest that the
council first hear the acceptance
speech of President Coolidge, as
the Republican nominee as well as that of Davis. Gompers said in his reply that he could not recommend to the council that it send a delegation to hear only the acceptance of Davis.

Wilson said he could not "suggest the attendance of any repre-sative at President Coolidge's notification because I am not in a position to know whether or not that would be acceptable to the management of the Republican

Both La Follette and Davis are entitled to a "clean bill of health" from labor as to their record in domestic affairs, Wilson said in again reviewing the record of both. But the latter, he said, is entitled to labor's indorsement for his "attitude on foreign relations alone." Council Declines to Publish Gom-

the Associated Press. ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 8.—Ignoring requests contained in scores of telegrams, the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor, through Samuel Gompers. today refused to publish the correspondence which Gompers said last Wednesday had passed between himself and John W. Davis. The council held it was up to

pers-Davis Correspo

Davis to make public his share of the correspondence, if he wished. Then the council would publish Gompers' communication to Davis. "It is Mr. Davis' move," said Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation and spokesman for the council. "He sent the first message. He sought the conference with Mr. Gompers. He requested Mr. Gompers, after he had been nominated, and the Democratic platform adopted, to submit to him a statement of questions in which labor was inter-

Proprietor of Shoe Store Robbed.

Two armed men held up Louis J. Wenneker in his shoe store, 1720 South Thirty-ninth street, at 8 p. m. yesterday, putting him in a rear room while they took \$10 from the cash register. They later searched Wenneker and took \$15 and a diamond ring he valued at \$150 from

Farm Hand, Beaten, Dies.
pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
PANA, Ill., Aug. 8. — William Wallace, 65 years old, a farm laorer, found unconscolus, with a fractured skull, lying in the roadway at Hell's Half Acre Monday night, died Wednesday night. It

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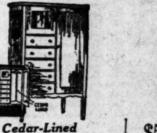
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Will Confer With Cunliff Regard ing City Jail Improve-

Hastings H. Hart of the Rus sell Sage Foundation, New York City, will be the guest of the Board of Directors of the Missouri Wel-fare League at a luncheon at City Club at 12:30 p. m. temorrow. Dr. Hart will stop in St. Louis sturday and Sunday, en route to the American Prison Congress at alt Lake City, Aug. 15 to 21, to refer with Director of Public fare Cunliff regarding the com m of the fifth and sixth floors e city jall. During a visit last

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LABOR ATTACKS DAWES AND CHURCH COUNCIL'S INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Candidate Called Champion of 'Right of Judges to Do as They Please With Union Men.'

by the Associated Press.

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. S.—Sus- condition of the wage earners of the city jail. During a visit last inary. Dr. Hart, an expert on systems, made a survey of jail and recommended that the supper floors be finished on the supper floors supper floors be finished on the supper floors be finished on t

Miss Carol Bates, executive sec-tary, will represent the Missouri to promote the waning fortunes of policy."

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> Dawes. He served in the World Church Report Assailed.

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of Illinois, than he began organ-izing the Minute Men of the Con-

stitution.' This organization has concerned itself chiefly with fighting the organization of labor and in upholding the right of Judges

to issue injunctions which have no warrant in law or under the Con-

son of his nomination as the vice presidential candidate the party

acts and indorses his peculiar riews his championship of the divine right of Judges to do as they

"It is perhaps natural that the nost unyielding attack on human

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IN WISCONSIN TORNADOES EAU CLAIRE WIR. AUE S.-

ellet measures are under way today in three Wisconsin counties which were struck last night by

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Sack River Falls was one of the owns hardest hit. George Nash, 50, and Alice Gar-

rin, 3, were killed at Black River-falls. Juffus Baglien, 18, pertahed sear Osseo and Richard Secora, 13;-met death at his father's farm

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or who was visiting relatives while on furlough was fatally injured, and he died at a Chippewa Fails hospital late last night. The first of the two tornadoes

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NELSON AND BAKER In which the State Committee meets, along with members of the State Committee, to draft the party platform. In the Republican party the election of a new chairman is imperative, because Dr. E. B. Clements of the State Committee, so if of Macon, the present chairman. has been elected Republican National Committeeman from Missouri and no longer can fulfill the duties of State Chairman. In general election years, when the percentiates of the committee, on the Democratic side, Nelson, the present chairman. On the Democratic side, Nelson, the percentiative, because of State Chairman. On the Democratic side, Nelson, the percentiative, because of State Chairman. On the Democratic side, Nelson, the percentiative, because of the committee. On the Democratic side, Nelson, the percentiative of the committee.

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whether to take a definite stand upon the Ku Klux Klan or to pussyfoot on that issue, as each did during the primary campaign.

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Must Take Stand on Chairmanship and Attitude Toward K. K. K.

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A man found dazed and unable to tell his name was discovered by a policeman on a bench in O'Fallon Park today, and was identified at the city hospital as August Ideb.

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Belated Returns From State Show Leaders Retaining Their Relative Positions.

Additional returns from the Statewide primary Tuesday have failed to change the relative positions of the apparently successful candidates for Republican and Democratic nominations for State The total votes of the candidates

on the returns received are as fol-Democrats-3431 precincts give Nelson, 152,782; Jacobs, 85,984; Priest, 47,228; Moore, 44,495; Loftin, 3129. Nelson's plurality,

66,789. Republicans-3127 precincts give Baker, 117,740; Lloyd, 75,108; Miller, 74,615. Baker's plurality, 42,-

Democrats-3248 precincts gave Buford, 114,122; Hains, 98,442; Hancock, 49,169; McCoy, 32,522. Buford's plurality, 15,680. Republicans-2836 precincts gave Bennett, 139,362; Lyons, \$7,834. Bennett's plurality, 51,428. Secretary of State.

Democrats-3248 precincts gave Mrs. Morrow 119,597. Armstrong 96,608, O'Brien 88,527. Mrs. Morrow's plurality, 22,989. Republicans — 2111 precincts gave Becker 121,107, Walmsley 17,725, Lanferseick 14,860. Becker's

plurality, 103,382. Democrats-3286 precincts gave lones 122,103; Meredith, 106,000; McCawley, 67,056; Jones' plurality,

Republicans - 2998 precincts gave Otto, 153,725; Nations, 89, 846; Otto's plurality, 64,229. State Treasurer. Democrats-3213 precincts gave Stone, 160,408; Stacy, 92,492; Schauwecker, 37,947. Stone's plur-

Republicans - 2712 precincts gave Stephens, 148,362; Rathbun, 77,579. Stephens' plurality, 70,-

Democrats 3208 precints gave Middlekamp, 175,961; Marrs, 116,-891; Middlekamp's plurality, 59,-Republicans-No contest Judge Supreme Court, Division 1. Democrats-No contest. Republicans-2585 precincts gave Atwood, 114,698; Phillips, 63,526;

Pence, 47,219; Atwood's plurality, Judge St. Louis Court of Appeals. Democrats-1153 precincts gave Allen, 52,886; Rogers, 29,361; Allen's plurality, 23,525.

Republicans-No contest. South Water Street to Go. CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—With the conclusion of court condemnation proceedings, dispossessing the venerable South Water Street Produce Market in favor of a broad drive beside the river, the market leaders completed plans today to move the food mart to Ashland avenue and Thirty-first street with a mile long stretch of river front. The Spring

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Rib and Loin Pork Chops, Ib....226 Link Pork Sausage, Ib.....12 % c BEEF Boneless, 121/2 C BACON Half or 17c

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Springs, ib. 35
Hens, ib. 25
Roosters, ib. 18
Rosters, ib. 18

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WOLL REPLIES TO

Says Labor Indorsed La Fol- ethics" for Illinois prohibition to clapse before taking another ter of Cold Logic."

York World prints the following atic City dispatch:

the American Federation of Labor, from feigning sickness to buy from during the convalence of Samuel druggists; from making bootleg-Gompers, has made a reply to the gors, saloon keepers and rum run-New York World's editorial. "La-ners their associates and cubarets bor Strikes Its Tents," in Thursday morning's issue, in the course of which he attacked Walter Lipp-

The statement of Mr. Woll, after attacking the report of the Re-search Bureau of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America on labor's political fu-

ure, says:
"One other kind of attempted guidance from the outside is found in an editorial in the New York World this morning, presumably written by Mr. Walter Lippman. he chief editorial writer. fanks high in the councils of what has come to be a cult of assumed totellectual leadership in New York

"Mr. Lippman writes about 'Mr. their 'defensive against the rising strength of younger members.' Mr. Gompers is said to be Beaten in his own organization on a fundamental question of policy. "Clever Juxtaposition of Words."

"Mr. Lippmann seemingly knows much more about arranging a elever fuxtaposition of words than he knows about facts. It is not to single him out for the dignity if comment, but to point to his rances as an example of type, that his utterance is selected

"It is because of the indorse ment of Senator La Follette that Mr. Lippmann brings forth his disappointed 'diagnosis'. The cult is driven to desperation in the quest for any reason but the real reason in accounting for that indorse-ment. Democrats and those who also serve' in the Democratic ranks find it particularly difficult to understand why Mr. La Follette was indersed. Republicans, equally un acceptable to labor, nevertheless, more readily accept the real reason.

The platforms and candidates of both these parties are unacceptable and the indorsement of Senators La Follette and Wheeler followed as a matter of cold logic. That this was foreseen by Presisent Gompers, whose political acumen has been made manifest on more occasions than some poli-ticians like to remember, is shown by the fact that at the conention of the American Federaof Labor in Cincinnati, in June, 1922. President Gompers introduced Senator La Foliette to that convention in a manner that unquestionably was intended to present him as the champion of labor's cause in 1924.

Wrigglings of Intellectuals.

"It was there that Senator La

Follette's present campaign may truly be said to have been In view of facts which most labor men know, the wriglings of labor's opponents and stellectual saviors are highly

"American Labor is neither divided nor in revolt. This may be very disappointing to Mr. Lipp-mann, to the whole cult of selfeonfessed intellectual supremacy, to pacifists, revolutionists and reactionaries alike, but it is more true than ever in our history. Let then all look to the ides of November.

(The editorial in question was written by Mr. Lippmann.)

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In the list of "don'ts" agents are Matthew Woll, spokesman for asked to refrain from becoming in-tractions Patenties of Labor inxigated when obtaining evidence:

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> best for macaroni or any cheese dish does not cook stringy

and barrooms their lounging places keep diaries in which drawings are display of firearms is necessary. when off duty, and from using evi-dence obtained because the sale lations are found. be gained, in his opinion, by turnwas made on the ground that the Gun play is especially cautioned ing a machine gun on a suspect offender is an old friend of the against. There are times when a lemonade stand.



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PART TWO.

Am Unalterably Opposed to Its Evident Purposes, He Says; "It Cannot Sur-

QUOTES LINCOLN AND JEFFERSON

Asserts, However, That He Will Try to Hold Attention of Voters to Economic Issue.

By CHARLES G. ROSS. WASHINGTON, AUE. 1.-The

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IA FOLLETTE IN LETTER, ASSAILS

DUOTES LINCOLN AND JEFFERSON national and State Democratic open,

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Vashington Corresponden the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—The Ku Dux Klan is unqualifiedly desed by name in a letter written by Senator La Follette, indescy, to Robert P. Scripps of the Howard newspapers, and e public here today by the La .Wheeler headquarters. The publication of the letter out the prophecy made in ndence a short time ago, that La Follette would take tunity to declare his tion to the klan and thus pair a notable omission in the orm of the Cleveland pro-

es for the presidency.

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Quotes Lincoln Letter n by Lincoln in 1855. ling the principle of reli-

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Klux Klan. Similar inquiries have

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This brings me to say in reand on the Ku Klux Klan that have met this question in variforms during my public life. "Anyone familiar with my recespecially in my own State, we that I have always stood the reservation against any ham Lincoln I would join also a fortable lead over P. H. Thatch sion. out reservation against any and creeds. I hold that Thomas Jefferson to Edward lican gubernatorial contest. every citizen is entitled to the full Downe in 1803:

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ot long survive.

"HONESTY IN GOVERNMENT

THE CHIEF ISSUE," SAYS

DefinesRepublican as One Who Wants Recor

of His Party Forgotten-Smith Declares

'We Will Treat 'Em Rough.'

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug. harm.

8.-The Dutchess County Demo-

crats' basket picnic in the Hudson

escape that issue by attempting to

scandals of the Republican na-

tional administration or to divert

public attention from Republican

responsibility by a flood of politi-

Next to Davis, interest of the

Dutchess and Ulster counties cen-

tered on Gov. Smith, who elabor-

ated the view of the main issues in-

dicated by Davis, and who added

that he did not propose that New

York Republicans should escape

responsibility for their refusal.

the State the benefit of the pro-

Honesty the Issue

he has urged.

empaigns.

DAVIS IN PICNIC SPEECH

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 8, 1924.

Other Speakers at Toronto

the Anthropoid Ape.

no evidence to support the fear

that mental defectives are increas-

In cold weather, when our fur

naces of iron require constant at-

tention, regulation of the fuel sup-

ply and the closing and opening of dampers, the body fires flare up

and die down with changes of ex-

ternal temperature automatically,

according to Prof. W. B. Cannon

and Dr. A. Querido of Harvard

adrenal gland, which lies on top of

Value of Psychology.

the kidney.

planation.

"Purposive Striving."

Descent of Ape and Man.

points in the opposite direction

Convention Discuss

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PART TWO.

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serts, However, That He Will Try to Hold Attention of Voters to Econom-

La Follette's statement is the exceriation of the klan by ne in the personal or party plat. of any of the major candi-

la Follette quotes from a letter deforeigners and Catholics by anow-Nothing party, and from a return to honesty in our Govment by Thomas Jefferson ernment

"I can think of no better exam-"content to stand with-While thus flaying the klan, La

contention that the "all-His letter, under date of Aug. 5, it forgotten. I join with Gov. Smith in urging that you see that a detail of police and State troopers

death.

intend to treat 'em rough, a little to the picnic grounds.

friend, Mr. Joshua F. Speed, dated

stand. That is a disputed point.

I think I am a Whig; but others

any one who abhors the oppres-

sion of negroes be in favor of degrading classes of white peo-

ple? Our progress in degeneracy appears to me to be pretty

rapid. As a nation we began by

declaring that all men are cre-

ated equal. We now practically

read it "all men are created equal

except negroes." When the Know-Nothings get control, it

will read "all men are created equal except negroes and for-eigners and Catholics." When it

comes to this I shall prefer emi-

grating to some country where they make no pretense of loving

liberty-to Russia, for instance,

where despotism can be taken

pure, and without the base alloy

of hypocrisy. Your friend for-

Cites View of Jefferson.

I never will, by word of act,

say there are no Whigs, and that I am an abolitionist. I am not a Know-Nothing; that is cer-tain. How could I be? How can

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 4, 1855:

"Abraham Lincoln, nearly 70 qualification or evasion.

years ago, set forth his views on "Sincerely yours, this question in a letter to his "ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE."

"Sincerely yours,

SENATOR SHIELDS 12.000

River driving park grounds here marked the real opening of the are going to fight them in the "Four years ago the Democratic party accepted full responsibility John W. Davis, the Democratic for the four years of President presidential nominee, while pre- Woodrow Wilson's administration. luded from an extended discussion That administration was the assue has not yet received formal noti-

midsummer training will do us no

"The big Issue in the campaign

must be honesty combined with

esterday of the issues because he in the campaign four years ago.

The Republicans at that time fication of his nomination, said promised the earth to everybody mough to make it clear that he and then agreed to build a fence regards as the main issue of the around it. "As a matter of fact, with the

forthcoming fight the responsibility of the Republican party and its Republicans it was a case of tryeaders, including President Cool- ing to make up in four years for idge, for what has gone on in the eight years they had been kep: Washington during the last four away from the public trough. The years.

Republican party now must accept the showed also his determination the responsibility for their four Republican party now must accept on that the Republicans shall not years. pooh-pooh the enormity of the

"In accepting responsibility, the Republican party must take the responsibility for everything that happened in the administration of the late President Harding and in that of his successor. A Republican Congress refused to suppor 2000 Democrats gathered from President Coolidge on every impor tant issue he advocated. We ar not going to let Congress knock President Coolidge's brains out in Washington and then parade hrough the country proclaiming his leadership in this campaign

Under the Republican national through the Legislature, to give administration there has been an absolute lack of morale from Cab ressive legislative program which inet officers down. It has been said that while it was difficult to find men to accept places in the Cab inet, there were \$0,000,000 men When Davis started to speak his who wanted to be prohibition enroice was drowned by the cheers of his hearers. When he was forcement agents. That question is going to be an issue in the na n just as it is an issue in this State.'

"I am precluded from a political speech by the fact that I have not yet been formally notified of my nomination as your leader. I am able to say, however, that the outstanding issue of the national outstanding issue of the national an unofficial member of the Cabinet, and must bear his share of responsibility

Davis motored to New York ple of this principle in American from Locust Valley public life than that offered by the morning with Frank L. Polk. Dayesterday splendid services of Gov. Smith in vis took the Montreal Express, for this State. Not only has he offered which a stop had been arranged at range for putting the Dawes repaan example for every American by Hyde Park, where Roosevelt lives, ration plan into effect is not likely his honesty in private life, but in five miles from Poughkeepsie. At public office he has been a credit the Grand Central Terminal he was week, it was stated by a British to himself and an honor to this introduced to George Taintor, on- spokesman today. Prime Minister gineer, for 30 years an employe of MacDonald has given up hope of "A Democrat is one who wants the New York Central, and with getting further away from Downthe record of his party revealed, Taintor at his side drove the electric engine to 125th etre At Poughkeepsie, Roosevelt and

Court during the week-stud-fle conference experts, includ-ing the Germans, got to work early sorted to treat it on falling memory in that direction."

Smith in urging that you see that there is no falling memory in that direction."

The conference experts, includ-ing the Germans, got to work early sorted and arrange of the colored population or, "Your letter of Aug. I received. You relete of Aug. I received. You relete of Aug. I received. You was where I stand on the Ku Kur Klan. Similian to meet him and Mrs. Roosevelt, who was the informal host of the train, Mrs. Roosevelt, who was to be met at Hyde Park, went on. Roosevelt and the troop-ers pursued the train across countinue the task of ex-plaining the results of the alliest flee berry of making my answer to plan public. This will inform all lose on this question.

But first and before all else, I like on this question.

The speaker then described the great war to protect troops from tyhold fever, and continu-ties great war to protect troops from tyhold fever, and continu-ties great war to protest troops from tyhold fever, and continu-ties great war to protect troops from tyhold fever, and continu-ties great war to protect troops from tyhold fever, and continu-ties great war to protect troops from tyhold fever, and continu-cers from the farmer-labor Re-with plenty of light and air, a good with Court during the week-end.

it is my opinion that such a move- izens cherish and to which they

ment is foredoomed. It has within will ever rigidly adhere, and upon October 15 Probable Date. its own body the seeds of its my own views expressed in this letter, I am content to stand without BEHIND IN TENNESSEE RACE

Consultation With Cabinet, PARIS, Aug. 8.—Premier Her-

CONFERENCE IS IN The Doctor of the Future **ACCORD ON LOANS** AMNESTY, DEFAULT

He Will Attend the Apparently Well and Be Principally Teacher and Adviser Further Rapid Progress Made by International Meeting for Establish

the Associated Press. TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 8.—Sir

David C. Bruce, president of the

British Association for the Al-

vancement of Science, yesterday

delivered the inaugural address to

the association, now in convention

in this city. The best treatment for

disease is found in preventive meas-

ures, was the subject of Sir David's

must change its strategy; instead

the defensive, the medical man of

the future must examine people

when they are apparently well, and not wait until disease is in

Sir David showed how medicine

hanged its outlook after the

memorable researches of Louis

Pasteur; how diseases have suc

cumbed to the onslaught of scien-

tific research, and have been con-

quered, one by one; how the recent

war, while giving a setback to many

branches of investigation, provided

a stimulus along other lines which

resulted in a complete understand

ing of certain troublesome dis-

edge which would not have been

normal conditions; and finally, he

drew attention to the enormous toll

which disease still exacts in dimin-

ished human efficiency and short-

ened human lives, showing how ig-

norance and indifference are in a

will eventually eliminate this waste

A Public Duty.

lence of disease in civilized coun

cal practitioner of the future mu

evidence, the speaker argued.

of awaiting attack, it must assun

Medicine in the future

President of British Scienment of Dawes Plan. tists' Association Reviews party responsibility. We are going to fight them on that issue and we RUHR EVACUATION Great Advances Made in IS STILL UNSETTLED Fight Against Disease.

> Germans Accept Moral Responsibility to Float Loan, and French Agree to Pardon Ruhr Offenders.

GERMAN AND FRENCH PREMIERS EXCHANGE CALLS OF COURTESY

LONDON, Aug. 8. STEP toward the establish-A ment of an entente cordiale was taken yesterday afternoon when the heads of the German and French delegations exchanged courtesy calls. Insignificant as this exchange might seem, the fact that it was made is considered as indicating decided progress toward that better spirit which it is hoped the Dawes plan will promote.

Chancellor Marx and Foreign Minister Stresemann first went to the French delegation's hotel, where they were received by Premier Herriot. The Germans then returned to their hotel and presently their call was returned by M. Herriot, who remained with them for half ar. hour. It may be assumed that matters of the utmost importance were discussed at these meetings.

Some diplomatic authorities here say this is the first meeting of French and German Prime Ministers since the war

LONDON, Aug. 8.—Despite the rapid progress being made toward an agreement with the Germans, international conference to arration plan into effect is not likely ing street than his nearby official country residence at Chequers

of the "big fourteen," the leaders of the allied and German delegations, at 2:30 o'clock this after-

The Americans, who are as optimistic as most of the delegates, see small chance of leaving London before the middle of next week. The Germans do not coning no settlement not putting an end to the presence of French and Belgian troops in the Ruhr, which they still insist is without the autherity of the treaty of Versailles.

South Africa. The development of the best qualities of these races requires their separate existence as a whole, with opportunities for individual association and co-operation. In view of the inter-racial difficulties that have developed

Neal, in the Democratic gubernation of the promise of amnesty for all precincts tabulated, the vote was: Peay, 78,394; Neal, 17,355.

T. F. Peck was maintaining a comfortable lead over P. H. Thatch and W. N. Beasley, in the Republican gubernatorial contest.

Res Taffari on Visit to Learne. "With this statement from Abra- T. F. Peck was maintaining a com- of the Rhineland High Commis-

I never will, by word of act, bow to the shrine of intolerance, or admit a right of inquiry into the religious opinions of others.

"Upon these statements of Jefferson and Lincoln, expressing the sentiments which I am happy to sentiments which I am

PRACTITIONER WILL TEACH HIS PATIENTS THE LAWS OF HEALTH SIR DAVID C. BRUCE, president of the British Asso-

ciation for the Advancement of Science, pictures the doctor of tomorrow as follows: "The medical practitioner the future must frequently examine people while they are apparently well in order to detect any incipient departure from the normal, and to teach and urge modes of living conformable to the laws of personal health, and the public health

authorities must see to it that

environment is in accordance with scientific teaching . "It is one of the first duties of those in power to see that their people have, in addition to houses with plenty of light and air, a good water supply and a good drainage system. and money cannot be spent to better advantage than in the attainment of these three essentials to 'health. .

"Disease still exacts an enor mous toll in diminished human efficiency and shortened his man lives, due largely to ignorance and indifference science will eventually eliminate this waste."

eases, and the providing of knowlobtained in many years under

"Much experimental work on malaria has been done United States, and Dr. in the Vincent, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, states there is under normal condition that an average community can rio itself of large measure responsible for this malaria at a per capita cost of from 45 cents to \$1 a year. The question whether white and

economic loss, and prophesying that with redoubled efforts, science colored races can associate prof itably was among those raised by Prof. J. W. Gregory of Glasgow University, in his address. Drawing attention to the preva-

An Insoluble Problem tries, the speaker said: "The medi-The white race, the speake ointed out, governs eight ninths of requently examine people while they are apparently well, in order its responsibility is becoming an to detect any incipient departure almost dangerous burden. because the colored races are in urge modes of living conformable creasing in numbers more rapidly than the whites, and the personal to the laws of personal health, and the public health authorities must accordance with scientific teaching.
"It may be a long time before the change is widely accepted, but already enormous advances have been effected.
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cope with this situation, Dr. Gregventive measures against this disory said that three drastic pro-posals have been put forward, disease are now coming into vogue. The procedure employed is to bring about an active immunization by a possis have been put forward, distance about an active immunization by a lation, exile, and segregation, all of most powerful intellects.

The procedure employed is to bring about an active immunization by a proximately persons, was one feature. One of his first acts as about an active immunization by a mixture of toxin and antitoxin ic individuals who have been shown susceptible to the disease by a specific test."

The Greatest Scourge.

Drawing attention to the unsatisfactory state of knowledges. South Africa. The development of the most powerful intellects of all ages, and to predict that, if a resolution of the two types of process into one shall ever be achieved. The gurposive type, which we regard as the expression of mind, will be found to be more real than active immunization by a lation, exile, and segregation, all of which proposals he proceeded to most powerful intellects of all ages, and to predict that, if a resolution of the two types of process into one shall ever be achieved, the purposive type, which we regard as the expression of mind, will be found to be more real than active interpretation and antitoxin in the lation, exile, and segregation, all of which proposals he proceeded to most powerful intellects of all ages, and to predict that, if a resolution of the two types of process into one shall ever be achieved.

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BEHIND IN TENNESSEE RACE

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OUSTED GOVERNOR FOR SENATORSHIP

Walton of Oklahoma Made Primary Fight as Open Foe of Ku Klux-Now 7500 Votes Ahead.

World Race Problem and WAS REMOVED FROM OFFICE LAST FALL

> He Then Started Campaign for Vindication-Story of His Career and Stormy Governorship.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. Ousted by impeachment from the highest State office and then nominated at the next primary eleb-tion for the highest Federal effice a State can give one of its citizens. University, in an address before the physiology section of the association. The sensitive value of this is the experience or John Call finely adapted mechanism, the investigators declared, which regu-lates the human fuel supply and American politics. lieved to be without parallel in the height of the fires, is a chemical secreted into the blood by the

Following a short and tempe ous term in the Governor's cl Walton was impeached last vember, the charges against involving corruption in office, t Psychology is rapidly becoming ecognized both as an important his effort at a political comescience and a dominant factor in several months later, annuall phases of modern life, accord- his candidacy for the Dem ing to William McDougall, profes- nomination for the United sor of psychology at Harvard University, who delivered an address as the president of the special section in psychology. "The greatest need at the present time is the courage to take a wider view of

courage to take a wider view of the meaning of science. If the pay-chologist finds that character, will, desire and denounced it in all chologist finds that character, will, desire, purpose and the like are quantities which can be studied, he must make his science conform to these facts and not abandon them these facts and not abandon them 7500 over his nearest opponent. E. because they are not recognized in B. Howard, indorsed by the Ku.

Prof. McDougall appealed for Walton's Republican opponent in fuller recognition of "purposive the November election will striving," not only because without B. Pine. Okmulgee off mil it, the problems of personal development, social life and industion. Pine had the indorsement trial organization can never be of the kian and in the coming can dominant fasue, with party lin relegated to the background.

His Political Career.

Born in Arkansas in 1881, Walton came to Oklahoma in 1904. He "The life of man," the speaker said, "from birth to death is one

an anistic and the purposive, the strictly determined and the creative, the physical and the mental."

"But." Prof. McDougall concluded, "if I attempt to guess at tended by approximately 100,000 tended by approximately 100

He then turned his attention to the State educational institutions and created a furore by reorgan-That the anthropoid apes have izing the Board of Centrel. He

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I know that my retirement will rinciples, that it will always fight progress and reform, nev stice or corrup the demagogues of all parties, per belong to any party, always pose privileged classes and public inderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Let-

Muny Opera Suggestions. In the Editor of the Post-Disputch.

N Sunday's Post-Dispatch I was much who have appeared here in the six with Mr. Stokes on the following ction: Prima donna ingenue, Dorothy

talented stars stand in a class William Danforth for first com-

talented stars in this selection. Mr. voice but, unlike most tenors, can act dancer and actress. She has personality. Special efforts should be made to re-

MUNICIPAL OPERA PATRON.

Treat Dogs Humanely

D ERMIT me a word in regard to man's faithful friend, the dog. I notice and then a word on mad dogs, but never advice in regard to the fresh wato drink or a meal. The dogs I have congressional records? had never knew what muzzles or chains eryone who will have a dog to treat this hot weather is here. I hope those enting dogs will be stopped and the protects life and property.

Long may every citizen of St. Louis

Five who so kindly helps the Humane So-MRS. MARY DAWLEY.

A Call for Priest

will not tolerate fanatics of any kind. Both of the candidates do not declare if they are for or against the klan. They but innocent of any suspicion of genius.

ticket headed by Priest. He has made clear statements as to where he stands as regarding the issues of today. He is at the irony of it. League. I am for prohibition, but only ould heed the call for an independent State of Missouri. The issues of today demand his running for Governor. I

ticket he will fight under the banners of tolerance, justice and equality. The forces of intolerance, bigotry and fanati-

No Saber Rattling

maries by Nelson and Baker

HAVE just read what W. J. Bryan has to say about Mobilization Day.

GOMPERS' ATTACK ON DAVIS.

Mr. Gompers in his attack on John W. Davis has about Mr. Davis' fairness and friendliness to Labor.

Labor assembled at Atlantic City, William B. Wilson, who was Secretary of Labor in the Wilson Cabicited three reasons why the Democratic candidate

in Clarksburg, West Virginia, and Mr. Wilson himself was International Secretary of the United Mine high testimonial to the spiritual nature of the Al-Workers of America, "Innumerable injunctions were satians. being issued against us by Judge Jackson at the instance of the coal operators of the State. Our people were holding many meetings protesting unteered his services to defend them." Second, when of a reduction in duty. Davis moved from Clarksburg to enter Congress, "he These opponents have been virtually the dictators Supreme Court, won his case and through that vic- name the present tariff law bears. tory helped prevent a railway strike.

To these three points Mr. Gompers replies with a statement that dodges what it does not seek to

erested in Mr. Stoke's selection of what Davis did in Clarksburg he drops like a hot an all-star cast of the Municipal Opera potato, and all that remains for argument is the ment and action are well founded."

Second, when it comes to the Clayton act and Con-Flavia facts are other than Mr. Wilson states them. Mr. part in investigations in which they have a direct caro; second comedian, W. J. McCarportant Labor sections of the Clayton act were writ- withdrawal of Henry H. Glassie, whose wife has a ten by Davis, Senator Hughes of New Jersey, Con-financial interest in a Louisiana cane sugar comedian, prima donna and baritone, it gressman Kitchin of North Carolina and Mr. Wilson pany. But for a Congress in which a handful of

"on the score of his perform- It is true that Mr. Gompers has room to turn mission would still be deadlocked: role in the last act of around if he wishes to quibble. For one thing, as For the President to listen to the arguments of The Mikado." He was indeed excellent Mr. Wilson himself points out, certain sections of the sugar lobby would be to overthrow completely the part, but taking all the operas into the Clayton act are "not the language of Mr. Davis" the principle of the Tariff Commission, which was ration, I would pick Frank Mou-but "the language of the American Labor movement, choice is very difficult. I cannot adopted by him and through his influence written tion costs and recommending schedules on a scienname any of the prima donnas as irto the law of the land." It is also true that the tific, nonpartisan basis. If hearings are carried to selly name any or the prime to the six first Clayton bill, and the measure which Davis the President he overrides the intended function helped to draft, did not become a law because it was beaten in a Republican Senate.

clear the stand he took publicly on the pending measand Miss Maynard are the most drags in a red herring. He ignores the fact that Mr. Davis did win labor's case before the courts and argues it was something else which prevented labor's and dance as well. Miss Maynard, too, striking. It is an old familiar method of shifting sings beautifully and is also a splendid the point when the facts themselves are too obstreperous to handle.

The real issue between Mr. Gompers and Mr. Wil- hibition Enforcement Bureau may create. son and the issue worth debating is whether John W. Davis did or did not work to make a law of the Clayton act. "We are fully informed," says Mr. in the legislation. At an opportune time these similarity in their renunciation, with spectacular records and facts will be fully set forth, in none of which does John W. Davis appear."

Are Mr. Gompers' records more accurate than the

CENSORING BYRON'S MEMORY.

allowing children to mistreat the poor burial in Westminster Abbey, has this year been by the klan. If it is true, as reported, that Robert-Now, as denied even a niche for a tablet in that sanctuary to son polled the entire klan strength, and if the anticommemorate his genius. Remembered by all the klan strength, which was scattered among several animals supplied with plenty of drink- world as a poet whose admirers claim for him a candidates in the preliminary, solidly supports Mrs. water and kept out of the sun, as 1 rank second only to Shakspeare he stands in the es- Ferguson in the run-off, her nomination, which feel they are well deserving, as the dog teem of the Abbey authorities chiefly for his disremeans her election, is assured. only will stick to you to the end but gard of the traditional moral standards of his We have no idea as to Mrs. Ferguson's qualifica-

tempting to measure genius with the moral yard- issue. Mrs. Ferguson's campaign was sentimental. stick the position of the Bishop and the Abbey Her ambition was to vindicate her husband. On chapter is absurdly inconsistent. If Byron's record that ground she made her appeal, to which Texas is too tainted to permit even the engraving of his has rather gallantly responded. She made it clear name in the Abbey, what of the infamous Charles that, if elected, her husband would sit by her side in THE results of the primaries has II, who acknowledged nine illegitimate children by the Governor's office, not only as husband, but as forces and the Ku Klux Klan in the rural six mistresses and whose seventeenth mistress is guide, philosopher and friend-in short, as Govermentioned by Pepys, but whose dust reposes in the nor. Nelson and Baker won the rural dis- Abbey? What of George Villiers, Duke of Bucking- It must be acknowledged that the come-back in tricts but the cities were not won by ham, whom histories describe as the most notorious person of Walton in Oklahoma or the come-back them. This clearly shows that the cities of all the licentious nobles of Charles' profligate of Ferguson by charming proxy in Texas will occourt? These were men not only without morals casion no wild hurrals from the country as a whole.

at is needed now is an independent solute royalty. Byron's ghost may join in laughter and Fergusons. with the ghosts of the concubines of kings and nobles

A GERMAN VIEW OF ALSACE.

France has made a spiritual conquest of Alsace plane flight over the city of Melbourne, Australia, ticket and run for Governor of the great since the war, in the opinion of Otto Granff, a Ger- where he first came in a sailing ship in 1847. He man writer on art subjects. He has described a re- was delighted with the experience, said he could cent visit to this province in the Vossische Zeitung fly all day, and wondered why people were afraid hope that he will accept the challenge handed him by the winning of the pri-Alsace as a German, expecting to receive a sympa- In the present state of aviation, with avoidable If Priest will run on an independent thetic response. "I felt as if I were in a vacuum," and unavoidable accidents, this aged sailorman he reports. He found in Strassburg not a German showed an indomitable spirit which shames most of theater, a German bookstore or a German newspaper, us, who would be dozing in easy chairs most of the Yet, he says, the Alsatians did not complain. He time at that age, if we ever reached it. Perhaps the fiself must fall," and that must never found no German party of protest. He found French old boy's experiences at sea, rolling before heavy signs, French posters and French names. The peas- gales and rising and dipping on waves mountains ants and old people spoke Alsatian; the young peoligh, had something to do with his fearlessness and

In seeking a cause for this he recalls that after and having the opportunity to gratify it. 1870 the leaders in the intellectual and business life. The time will come when it will be a daily oc of Alsace moved to France, and that throughout currence for the oldest people as well as the youngest that will make foreign countries think France nearly every city and town maintained the to mount into the skies as a matter of course. And memory of the lost province by naming streets or the probability is that aviation, made safe and squares after Aleace, or Lorraine, or Strassburg, or common, will add greatly to life's years as well as

ag the duties in foreign countries

Metz.

This sentimental action, with its full force of proposes for Sept. 12th will be misunder—

aganda, was not followed by the German population aganda, was not followed by the German population

squares in German towns were named for the pro inces or its cities. As a result, according to this ob-Mr. Gompers in his attack on John W. Davis has server, while the love of France remained in the challenged what one of Mr. Davis' friends has said shout Mr. Davis' follows to Jahor. minion, these same people have lost in five years

Administration of the provinces of Alsace and Lorraine by the Germans was excellent, from all reports, deserved a hearing from the Chief of Union Labor: former national alliance, fostered and maintained First, when Davis was a young lawyer practicing only by sentiment and the delicate gestures of affec-

HOW LONG, MR. COOLIDGE?

Advice from Washington declares the belief that against the action of the coal operators and the the report of the Tariff Commission to the President ourts. Large numbers of them were arrested and on the sugar investigation will be suppressed until haled before the local courts. John W. Davis vol- after election. Such is the desire of the opponents

took an immediate interest in anti-injunction legis- of the sugar schedule since the present administralation," helped draft the Clayton act and fought for tion came into power. It pays them, obviously, to it on the floor of the House. Third, when Davis keep in Washington a lobby of the first consequence. became Solicitor-General of the United States he Just now their lobbyist-in-chief is former Senator tought for the Adamson eight-hour law before the McCumber, the North Dakota lame duck, whose

After the Tariff Board recently submitted its report Mr. McCumber lost no time in seeing the President. He begged that no action be taken on the report until he and those he represents could be heard. As our correspondent states, he fears the White Davis' services to Union Labor in West Virginia: House might consider the consumer rather than the

Unofficial information is that the Commission, by flat statement that "we are confident our judg- a vote of three to five, has recommended a reduction. Such a recommendation was made possible only by act of Congress prohibiting the payment of ynard; tenor, Craig Campbell; basso, gress, he declares with a portentous hint that the salaries to members of the commission who take Wilson, who was on the spot, asserts that the two improgressives held the balance of power the com-

> created for the sole purpose of investigating producof the commission.

That first bill, however, was made the basis for the schedules, by what principle of free government the law that was ultimately enacted, and the address and right can be defend continued secrecy of the for baritone. Taking all things into con-by Mr. Davis in Congress on May 14, 1922, makes commission's report? So far as the sugar lobby is concerned there is no secrecy. It knows the recom-This is the Municipal Opera all-star ure. Finally, in the matter of the Adamson act, Mr. mendations of the commission. Only the public east as I see it. In my opinion, Mr. Gompers falls back on the debater's technique and which pays tribute to the sugar monopoly is in the

How long, Mr. Coolidge, how long?

Having been defeated for the nomination for Attorney-General, Gus Nations, we suppose, is ready to step into any ten or a dozen good jobs that the Pro-

Texas and Oklahoma, once strongholds of the Compers, "as to all who rendered valuable services klan, have renounced the faith. There is a striking and remantic trimmings.

Walton, the deposed Governor of Oklahoma, has been nominated for Senator on an anti-klan platform over a klan-indorsed candidate, while Mrs. Ferguson, wife of an ousted Governor, has finished second in the primary and will contest the nomina-Lord Byron, whose body a century ago was refused tion for Governor with Robertson, who was supported

tions for the office of Governor, but neither have Aside from the dwarfed judgment manifested in at-

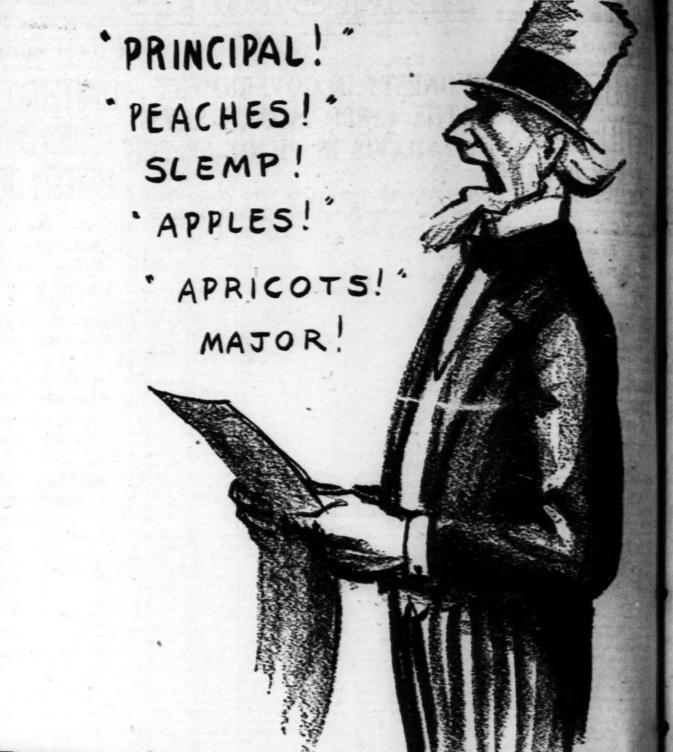
But there is cause for rejoicing in the seemingly are just fooling the public and trying to A biographer describes Byron as "the most effect demonstrated fact that, even in its reputed strongget all the votes they can. Candidates of tive of all the enemies of cant." This effectiveness holds, the klan is a minority which can prevail cannot make a decision or a clear-cut seems to be proved in the purblind judgment which, only against a divided opposition and if it takes statement before he is elected, then what after 100 years, denies to the spiritual influence of a Waltons and Fergusons to expose the real impogreat poet the homage so cheaply bestowed on distency of the klan, then more power to the Waltons

Harry Moore, oldest sailor in the world, celebrated his 108th birthday by taking his first air-

ple spoke a mixture of French and German; "the his pleasure in his first sail in the air sea. But we better classes speak French." His mournful conclu- cannot fail to admire his spirit and congratulate aton is: "We have irretrievably lost the Alsatians." him on his good fortune in possessing that spirit

enormously increase its pleasures.

As he read Tuesday's returns Mayor Kiel, just ce or by Germany itself after 1918. Few Al- back from Europe, may well have wondered if he land migrated to Germany, and no streets or wasn't still in a strange, foreign city.



MOBILIZATION DAY - ROLL-CALL IN THE ADMINISTRATION.

Written for the Post-Dispatch

to give a comparative estimate of the three

presidential candidates, which naturally

will not be agreeable to all, and owing to

JUST A MINUTE

In my boyhood I saw from an Illinois river steamer a flock of white herons decorating the green willows.

Then the plume hunters began to kill this beautiful bird that women might wear the aigrette feathers upon their hats. I did not see another white heron until It is said that at the time the slaughter

of them was stopped there remained only a single small colony on Marsh Island, off It was from this colony that the white Thanks to Mr. McIlhenny, they were not,

like so many American birds, extinct. So it was that two summers ago five white herons appeared on an island in the Mississippi River above St. Louis.

They had nested in the South and come north to show the youngsters the country, which the white herons always did. At any rate, there they were-Pure white-

Slender-Graceful-Beautiful-The rara avis of the Japanese screen. And to think that because women are rain and men are thoughtless we had come

within a hair's breadth of destroying them Well, the other day I saw another flock of white herons.

It was precisely the picture I had seen The snow white birds and the green wil-You would never forget anything so beau-

tiful as that. You would never forget how white and praceful the birds were and how green were the willows.

to there it was again, the same picture, thanks to Mr. Mclihenny and those odd people we call conservationists. Those eccentric folk who believe that the white heron is not ours to destroy-

But belongs as well to men to com

Something to exalt their souls.

Be that as it may, I saw them again-Their white wings flapping lazily-Their graceful necks arched-Their black legs gleaming-Each white bird a picture against the green of the shore

So that is accomplished The white heren is back. In a little while the wild swan, the most beautiful of all our American birds, will be It, too, is increasing-

Spreading-Trumpeting-Some day we shall see those great white

And that, too, will be done.

wings in the sky overhead-

The manager of Mr. Coolidge's campai However, we do not know how Dem

By CLARK MCADAMS Sir: Discarding the exaggerations of the circus ballyhoo man and coming down nearer to facts, the following is an attempt

the fallibility of human judgment, may of course be more or less faulty.

La Foliette—ultra-liberal, but not extremely radical. Davis-nominally liberal, ut really conservative. Coolidge nominal-

ly conservative, but really reactionary, or The President is admittedly, as far as honesty, character and ability are concerned, above reproach. But he is essentially a standpatter and makes no attempt to conceal the fact; while a majority of the electors at the next election will pro demand that the next President shall be a

liberal, or, at least, a conservative with strong liberal leanings. The personal characteristics of Mr. Davis may well stand comparing with those of the President; and many do, of course, believe that he is a fit Democratic successor of ex-President Wilson, who was himself, at heart, a liberal. Others may have some doubt of this, because some of the large business interests which are backing the President have come out in public statements saying that Davis will be equally acceptable to them. And if it is true that a man is judged by the company he keeps, then he may also be judged by the char-

acter and expressions of his followers.

While La Follette has been classed as a dangerous radical and even called a red, his supporters understand that those are only epithets used by the opposition to frighten their own followers and hold them in line. Certainly if he is elected President the country will be as safe in his hands as it would be if Lincoln could return and take charge of it. He has much of the rugged honesty and sympathy for the commo ple which characterized Lincoln and he has never given utterance to anything quite as radical as some of the writings and speeches of President Jefferson will show He is bound to poll a surprisingly large

voté; but whether it will be large enough elect him remains to be seen. A daughter of Charles R. Crane is about

to marry a son of Czecho-Slovakia's Presidept. That ought to improve the spelling of RUSSIAN PROVERBS. Twice is the wife dear to her husband-

In stealing from a thief, one loses time. ABE RADMAN. LAUGHTER LOST.

when he marries her, when he buries her

I do not know; Inside these city gates I lost my laughter . . .

Choked with steeples, As in the days I came-From out a pool in Arden.

But these are tears Flashing lances Juggled at the weary wind Are these and these,

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

without bias the latest comm leading publicists, newspapers and p cals on the questions of the day.

No one in China has asked me? wish to borrow any for myself." whether he was here to negotiate of his two secretaries. He Chinese. Yet he will learn m trip across the continent from New In-San Francisco. Every loan arr China while Liang was Premier has be met promptly, principal and interest hopes, as it is said, to be elected ! of the Celestial Republic for the term, his ambition is not absurd. he seems about the sort of man the needs, perhaps the sort of man it world needs. Stoutly built, aged i gray hair and gray mustache, be's ness like in general appearance as a street broker. It is pleasant to be Liang is an optimist about China, expects banditry to be put down about it having been greatly emithat he paints the Chinese people of tal and fairly prosperous. Just confirm the is an optimist on Europe ture.

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OUR FOREIGN TRADE. From the Philadelphia Bulletin M OST foreign customers of Und

of his commodities and man selling less to him than last year. this condition obtained during quarter of the calendar year 1934 Britain, our best customer beg one of four countries that bought h experienced a shrinkage of me 000,000 in sales to the United Sta the fractional decline in purch crept back to the position of our attributed to purchases of Ame indicating a high degree of ast man textile fabrics. Total ded it per cent in imports may so inrge. But an aggregate decime a \$13,000,000 necessitates the admission to the stream of gold for America. Not until midsummer a counterbalancing influence in the big export. ble export" of tourist em

G. O. P. CHIEFS UNEASY OVER STUMP CAMPAIGN

They Fear Coolidge's Defects as Speaker and Are Concerned Over Davis' Oratory.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 28-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- Varies Republican campaign strategists are already growing nervous the effect on public sentiment when President Coolidge's opposents begin their active campaign-

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conference of Governors or other. taxes. This, it was felt, would be almost any other enterprise. But the approaching day when

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withstanding well the intense heat which has prevailed here for the last week, his friends for some time have urged him to take a respite from the duties which have kept him close to his desk since he entered office a year ago.
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WEST POINT CANDIDATES NAMED

to Take Examin WASHINGTON, D. C. AND 1-Clement Robinson Hurd, 1653 Vernon avenue, James Leroy Nash, 2929 Park avenue, and John Franen Doyle, 3917 Lafayette street, all of St. Louis, were today designated by Secretary of War Weeks as candidates for the West Point Mili-tary Academy entrance examinations to be held on March 3, 1925, with a view to admission to the Scademy on July 1, 1925. Hard others by Representative Dyer. For the Tenth district, two allowates were named, Edward F. Hager, 1244 Temple place, and Morrill Moddy Johnson, 811 Twin-

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The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

MINISTR ATION.

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

OUR ORIENTAL GUEST

From the Brooklyn Eagle. No one in China has asked me to borrow money in America and I have no wish to borrow any for myself." is the answer of Liang Shih-Yi to a question whether he was here to negotiate a loan. rm, his ambition is not absurd. eeds, perhaps the sort of man that the Stoutly built, aged 55, with gray hair and gray mustache, he's as business like in general appearance as any Wall street broker. It is pleasant to know that Liang is an optimist about China, that he cts banditry to be put down, stories about it having been greatly exaggerated; that he paints the Chinese people as peaceful and fairly prosperous. Just coming from Berlin, he is an optimist on Europe's future. * * Liang Shi-Ly is a world cherver, intelligent and reflective. Behind server, intelligent and reflective. his calm are the long centuries of Confu-cian traditions, of universal courtesy, of truth, of art, of honesty. That we could learn something from him and something from China is a thought that might com-mend itself to a philosopher, if we really had a philosopher in America

OUR FOREIGN TRADE.

From the Philadelphia Bulletin ndicating a high degree of activity per cent in imports may not seem ver But an aggregate decline exce 80,000.000 necessitates the addit ount to the stream of gold flowing to America. Not until midsummer was there a counterbalancing influence in the "invisible export" of tourist expenditures in Europe. This item was conservatively

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G.O.P. CHIEFS UNEASY **WER STUMP CAMPAIGN**

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en proposed that Mr. Coolidge new house. ally appoint some committee or make some move to attract

To this end the idea has been reconference of Governors or other- Grounds. wise initiate a general movement reduction of State and local taxes. This, it was felt, would be chieve greater benefits politically the month of August. almost any other enterprise. But the approaching day when

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that appeal popularly. Concern of Republican comitteemen is increased by the difficulty in assembling the "advisory invented after the Cleveland convention to appease Secretary Slemp and others who threatening to revolt from Chairman Butler's czarism. more than a month since the com-

ttee was "created" and it has Will Hays was mentioned as one it, but he has declined, saying he was too busy. Some outstand but have discovered that business er prior engagements would pre-

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he entered office a year ago. It is considered like y the Presiout two weeks if he decides in or of a vacation. In the past has gone each summer to his home at Plymouth, Vt. and he was there last August when CELEBRATION IN SPAIN FOR President Harding died.

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WEST POINT CANDIDATES NAMED

e St. Louisans Given Chance to Take Examinations.

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Social News

MISS AUDREY FAUST, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward ATLANTA GIRL WHO A. Faust, 1 Portland place They Fear Coolidge's Defects who returned the early part of the as Speaker and Are Concerned week from Estes Park, where she spent a number of weeks, departed yesterday for Rye Beach, N. H., where she will pass the late summer with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. James N. Franciscus, 10 Lenox place, will depart Saturday to spend the late sumrists are already growing nervous mer at their cottage in Rye Beach N. H. Their daughter, Miss Marion Franciscus, and son, John Franciscus, are in Southern California. Miss Jane Franciscus will spend the summer in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King expect to take possession of their m, making as few speeches as mew home in the St. Louis Country sible and appearing to be too club Grounds early next month. Mrs. King is with her parents, Mr. to give much attention to pol- and Mrs, Cecil D. Gregg of Brentles. The summer home in Charlevoix, but Mr. King is rehad agreed that this would achieve maining in town for the summer the best psychological effect. It had to supervise the erection of the

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Plant, who ion, but without forcing him recently sold their home, "Easton ent himself in person to the Farms," on the Cella Road, are having plans drawn and contemplating the erection of a home in ing for weeks to have him call the St. Louis Country Club

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Tevis, 4946 Buckingham Court, have Chase Hotel. really popular and would gone to the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, where they will spend

Major and Mrs. Frank Tagart of John W. Davis is to take the stump New York and London, en route versity. begun to strike fear into the to the Pacific Coast, are spending hearts of the strategists. The Dem- a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Clifocrats count on Davis' strong per- ford Cornell, 7121 Maryland Drive. onality and power as a speaker to An informal tea will be given by win spublic sentiment. La Fol- Mr. and Mrs. Corneli Sunday aftwin public guests and on lette's counselors expect similar ernoon for their guests and on Monday Mrs. George Gessler, 5938 Kingsbury boulevard, will enter-Campaign managers are already tain with a luncheon at the Coronado Hotel in their honor.

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward Monroe of Chester Apartments and their daughter, Miss Dorothy Monroe, have joined the summer colony at Wequetonsing, Mich.

> Miss Emily Sproule, 5175 Lindell boulevard, has gone to Mineral Point, Mich. to spend the month of August with her sister, Mrs. Andrew Ross of Chicago, at the lat ter's summer cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Pelham H. Turner, 4 North Kingshighway, will depart the end of next week for a short visit in the east.

Miss Virginia Henslee, 745 Westday with a luncheon bridge party who would be immediately drafted in honor of her guest, Miss Marjorie Fleury of Indianapolis, Ind. The guests included: Misses Katheing Republicans have been invited leen Ryan, Berenice Simpson, Geraldine Tulley, Mary Janet Turn-bull, Lucille Kahman, Thelma Gesell, Virginia Wagner, Lucille Perry, Margaret Ryan and Mary Mc-

Mrs. Robert A. Burns, 30 Lenex

coming from local Republican CARL F. G. MEYER ENTERTAINED CITY ART MUSEUM EXHIBITS AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE

Louis Tells of Meeting King and Queen and Other Titled Britons.

"There will be no living with us tious prediction made by Carl F. fifteenth annual report just issued.
G. Meyer as to himself, Mrs. Meyer
The city-owned articles are valued ing of the honors they received University collection, houses in the in England. Meyer, who is pres-museum at \$500,000. ident of the Meyer Brothers Drug Co., is head of the Advertising Club of St. Louis, and as such was contained washington, and the "Madonna spicuous in the recent convention and Child," by Joost Van Cleef. of the Associated Advertising Clubs

secretary, Meyer wrote:
"I've done nothing but make sohave seen such magnificent balls and dinners. We had the pleasure of a long interview with the Prince of Wales. On the 24th, Mrs. Meyer tury. and I were the guests of the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace. week, his friends for some Earlier in the week, we were to a to a dinner at the beautiful home

of Col. and Mrs. Lawson. dent will go to New England for about two weeks if he decides in Sweden and the Baltic to Riga, from there probably to Berlin."

Breakfast With King.

AVILES, Spain, Aug. 8 .- Alex- eral weeks. ander P. Moore, United States Amtassador to Spain, and Maj. Camp-23 Park avenue, and John Fran- tell B. Hodges, American military attache, arrived here today to atof St. Louis, were today designated tend the celebration in commen ration of the birth of Pedro Men-

Delegates from St. Augustin with a view to admission to the were received cordially by the

Doyle will represent the Twelfth. Speeches were many the Hurd appointment was made read of the St. Augus ine delegation of the St. Augus ine delegation and by State Senator Taylor Speeches were made by the by Representative Newton and the tion and by State Senator Taylor Representative Dyer, of Florida. The Americans will For the Tenth district, two alter-nates were named. Edward F. they will leave for Santander. Hager, 1244 Temple place, and There they will attend a breakfast rill Moddy Johnson, 951 Twin- to which King Alfonso has been invited.

MUSIC HALL GIRLS WILL AID ICE FUND

IS ON VISIT HERE Members of Cast at Liberty Theater Will Appear in Vaudeville Next Tuesday.

> from the Liberty Music Hall through courtesy of Joe Brown, manager of the Oscar Dane Entertainment Studios. The boys of the De Molay are sponsoring the Miss Lillian Bell Brown, bari-

tone, the Lavon Sisters in singing and dancing numbers, Burtle Bierman and Donna Monroze will be the program along with the numerous regular attractions of the "big place on the hill." Members of the Sentinel and S

ouis chapters of the De Molay have been actively engaged in the advance ticket sale during the past 10 days and an overflow crowd should attend if the weather favorable. Admission charges are of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Prater of Atlanta, Ga., is visiting friends and relatives in St. Louis. At present she is the guest of her uncle, Fred Herkert Jr., at the go to the fund for the babies. gate receipts on Tuesday night and

The Post-Dispatch Ice Fund has lagged seriously this season and a mer in town. Her son, Carter severe curtailment of its work for Burns, will leave next month for the balance of the season will be his second year at Princeton Uninecessary if the necessary money is not forthcoming. It is honed A number of informal parties that Tuesday night's affair under have been given for Mrs. William the auspices of the boys of the De Macky who is the guest of her Molay will add substantially to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gefund for the babies.

'WALL STREET' BISHOP TO WED Mr. Wilkinson, 76, and Bride Will

Have Honeymoon Abroad.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—The Rev. law, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lewis, at their summer home, Walloon Lake, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis William Wilkinson, 76 years old, and family will return to St. Louis attached to Trinity Church, and long known in the financial section as the "Bishop of Wall Street," Miss Lillian H. Walther, 5942 obtained a license vesterday to marry Mrs. Pauline Travilla Mc-Nab, 74. The Rev. Mr. Wilkinson. Enright avenue, and Miss Ruth Hummel of 3235 Geyer place, are making an extended trip to Banff, an Episcopal minister who for Lake Bouise, and California. They many years has delivered open air sermons in Wall and Broad streets delivered the invocation at the Mrs. Walter G. Vornbrock. Democratic National Convention in Lindwood and Wellington avenues, Madison Square Garden the lay University City, entertained with a John W. Davis was nominated for

luncheon at the City Club last the presidency. Tuesday, honoring Miss Esther Miller, 721 Belt avenue, whose marriage to Dr. Francis R. Finni-The wedding, he sail last night at his home, probably will take place Monday at Trinity Church. gan, 5093 Enright avenue will take The couple are planning to sail for France and England next Tues-Mrs. G. N. Seidlitz, 5939 Clemens day, he said, for 10 weeks' honey-

EXCURSIONS

3-DAY RIVER TRIPS

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Locks and Lake

AMUSEMENTS

avenue, is spending the summer at moon the Ambassador Hotel. Atlantic City, N. J., visiting her mother and Miss Julia Jacobs, 5511 Cabanne

avenue, returned early this week

MISS ELSIE PRATER.

rardi of the Westmoreland Hotel

Mrs. James A. Dickson, 5883 Ju-

lian avenue, has returned from a

visit to her brother and sister-in-

will be gone until September.

early in September.

place Aug. 28.

SS ELSIE PRATER, daughter

from abroad. Miss Helen Purcell, 2646 Caro place, returned Wednesday from a line street, will depart for Dowamonth's visit at Harbor Point, giac, Mich., Friday, to visit her

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Gilbert Stuart's portrait of George "The Flight Into Egypt," by Claude 3 and 4 DAY RIVER TRIPS of the World, in Lendon. To his Lorraine, was donated by William K. Bixby. Other additions were a statuette of Saint Louis, bronzes called speeches, attend meetings of the Rennaissance period, eigh-and eat. You never in your life teenth century silverware and several varieties of stonework, be- \$13.50 Special Fare Round Trip. Le. Erbry several varieties of stonework, be-Heved to be from the first cen- To Rip Rap Ldg. and Return

The Museum was visited during the year by \$16.821 persons. Representatives from 93 schools, nine conventions, 18 women's clubs and conventions, 18 women's clubs and m, for church. garden party given by Lord and conventions, 18 women's clubs and Lady Ashfield, and in the evening seven special groups were enterseven special groups were enter-tained and directed through the Office 8473 Office Foot of Office Museum.

School of Political Instruction. The Republican Woman's Club will conduct a school of political instruction here Sept. 15, 16 and 17 Members of the board were in conference here yesterday with Mrs. Villiam Wolf Smith of Washington FOUNDER OF ST. AUGUSTINE D. C., employed by the Republican National Committee to arrange such schools. It was said today the program of the school will include speakers of national reputation

Missouri Road Conditions. KANSAS CITY-Clear, roads

COLUMBIA-Clear, roads good. ST. JOSEPH-Clear, roads genally good, rough in places. JEFFERSON CITY-Clear, roads

MORERLY-Clear, roads rough SEDALIA-Clear, roads fair. HANNIBAL - Cloudy, road

SPRINGFIELD - Clear, roads

MOVEMENTS OF SHIPS SAILED. NEW YORK, Aug. 7,-Belgen

THIRD SUDDEN DEATH IN

ease at Her Home.

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killed in an explosion at Buffalo,

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SPORTSMAN'S PARK

Widow of Retired Banker Suc-Mrs, Ellen Clendenin Miltenber-

heart disease. It was the third Among the attractions which will prove additional magnets to band who was a member of one draw crowds to the elaborate vaudraw crowds to the elaborate vau- of St. Louis' oldest families and for M. Steinert & Sons, of Boston, and deville show at Forest Park High-lands next Tuesday night for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Free Ice Fund will be 18 pretty girls from the Liberty Music Hall Sportsman's Park, and a short time before that her son, Elliot, was careers.

Mrs. Miltenberger had been in ill health for several months. She George Arthur Pierson, professor is survived by a son and daughter, George Kerr Miltenberger and Mrs. Eugenia Ustick. The funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. to-Mrs. Ellen Clendenin Miltenber-day in the Presbyterian church at spine and brain, died at his home ger, 5666 Cabanne avenue, widow Ferguson, Mo. Burial will be in here yesterday. He had been ill

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embryology at the University of several months. He was 68 years old. Dr. Pierson had written many

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Seeing his efforts to prevent a legislative session would be futile Walton issued a call for an extraordinary session for Oct. 11. He claring they could not get a fair trial. Recourse to the court, declaring they could not get a fair trial. Recourse to the courts in stead of passing bills, however, the House instituted impeachment charges were upheld and Walton was removed from office, The bill of impeachment contained to the senate was the legislative session would be futile to the court, declaring they could not get a fair trial. Recourse to the court, declaring they could not get a fair trial. Recourse to the court of Impeachment statted Nov. 1. On Nov. 17, Walton and his attorneys left the court, declaring they could not get a fair trial. Recourse to the courts in efforts to stay the proceedings failed and on Nov. 19 impeachment charges were upheld and Walton was removed from office, Lieutenant-Governor M. E. Trapp succeeding him.

The trial before the Senate Court of Impeachment started Nov. 1. On Nov. 17, Walton and

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St. Louis must use the Missisappl River for freight transportaion; or this city may lose its lead in the manufacture of shoes. Congressman Cleveland A. Newton declared in a waterways luncheon talk before the Kiwanis Club, at the City Club, yesterday. "Destroy the remnant of water

ansportation we now have, and the reduced freight rates thereby secured," Congressman Newton said, "and I venture to say the supremacy of St. Louis in the manufacture and distribution of shoes, as well as other lines, will soon e a thing of the past."

There are different phases of ropaganda being used to kill off water transportation, which is St. Louis' chief assurance of future greatness. A favorite argument is that the rivers are not being used, even when the Government has installed and maintains a barge service. The answer to that is that it is untrue. Notwithstanding the or channel between St. Louis and Cairo, the figures show that the

8 Per Cent Return on Capital. This year between January and une the barges moved 470,500 ons of freight between St. Louis and New Orleans, and earned \$198,-800 above expenses. Allowing for epreciation of the steel barges and ow-boats, which are built to last 50 years, the net earnings were \$166.000. This is 8 per cent on he capital invested, and there are few railroads in the country doing

"When we stop to consider that the barge line saved to shippers of the Middle West \$658,000 in freight charges direct during this six months, and probably five times that amount in indirect savng, due to the fact that water cometition causes rail rates to be 50 er cent lower than they would be otherwise, the results of the soto be not so bad.

The way to make permanent the good already accomplished, and put St. Louis back in the running with Cleveland and Detroit, which have prospered because of cheap water transportation, for they have no other advantage over this city is to carry out the plan for permanent improvement of the channe between St. Louis and Cairo, agreed upon in 1910. This plan was t volve the expenditure of \$21,000. 600 over a period of 12 years. As a matter of fact, only about \$1.-\$00,000 was spent, and we have a ocor channel to Cairo in conse Between Cairo and Memphis the channel is fair, and th of Memphis it is good.

Lloyd George's Observation The speaker quoted David Lloyd George's observation, on his visit to St. Louis last year, that the Mississippi River, the greatest single asset of the Middle West, was being permitted to go to waste. He said the Missouri and Mississippi each had a greater flow of water than the Ohio, and no locks, and were consequently capable of greater development for transportation pur-poses, but while Pittsburg and other Ohio River interests were building steel, coal and other products, the other rivers were little used. He deplored the fact that the Goltra oats and barges, owned by the Government, were tied up while so urgently needed to help meet the transportation requirements of

EDITOR TO RUN FOR MAYOR OF TOWN ON ANTIKLAN PLATFORM

C. Victor Stabl Announces His Candidacy When Man He Picks Turus It Down. C. Victor Stahl, editor of the

Wood River Press and The Ajax. a monthly magazine for lovers of literature, is not the man to stand tack when his town needs a Mayo and the man he picks for the job refuses to run. He has announced that he will be a candidate for Mayor of Wood River at the spring election on a platform of economy and opposition to the Ku Klux

lowed the repudiation by W. A. Tipton, master mechanic of the Standard Oil Co., who had been announced by Stahl the day before as the prospective condidate. Tiptained the idea of running for

The present administration

which Stahl declares his opposi-

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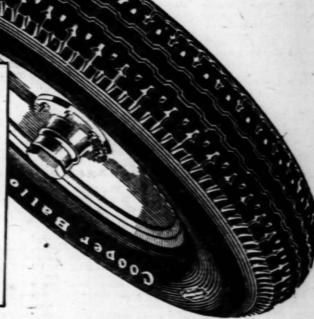
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MARKETS-SPORTS

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 8, 1924.

Consolidations Made by Harriman and Gould Outdone in Proposed Nickel Plate System.

Safe By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. Milk NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- The largest railroad merger in history, involving combined capitalization of nore than \$1,500,000,000 and close o 11,000 miles of line, was outlined last night by bankers assoclated with Orvis P. and Mantis J. Van Sweringen of Cleveland, own-

ers of the Nickel Plate system. The consolidation, outrivaling anything done in the days of E. H. Harriman or Jay Gould, calls for the formation of a new company and the absorption of four railroads by the New York, Chicago & St. Louis. Control is to be exercleed through exchange of stock and through lease of physical prop-

The railroads to be combined include the New York, Chicago & St. Louis (Nickel Plate), the Erie. the Pere Marquette, the Chesapeake & Ohlo, and the Hocking Valley. Close to 90 per cent of Hocking Valley stock is controlled by the Chesapeake & Ohio. I. C. C. Must Approve.

The proposed combination is subject to approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Terms of exchange of stock have been agreed to by the larger stockholders of each of the properties involved, and no obstacle is in sight. Fol lowing action of the various board of directors to be called immediatey to voice their approval of the terms, a former offer will be made to stockholders some time this

Plans for Stock Exchange. The general terms to be offered stockholders of the roads involved is understood to be

For Erie first and second preferred stocks, 50 per cent in preferred of the new company; for Erie common, 40 per cent of common in the new company.

For Pere Marquette preferred, 90 per cent in new preferred, giving these stockholders 5.40 per cent return against the present 5 per cent dividends: for Pere Marquette common, 85 per cent of new common. Prior preferred of the Pere Marquette is to get 100 per cent of

new preferred stock.
For Chesapeake & Ohio 6½ preferred, 115 per cent in new 6 per cent preferred giving 6.90 per cent return against the existing limit of 50 per cent: for Chesapeake Ohio common, 55 per cent in new per cent preferred and 55 per cent in new common, holders thereby receiving, based on 6 per cent divicent a year against the existing (

per cent. For Hocking Valley commen, 50 per cent in new 6 per cent preferred and 50 per cent in new common giving 5 per cent a year instead of

per cent as at present. The first Van Sweringen railroad ourchase was the Nickel Plate in 1916, then doing the unprofitable freight hauls of the New York Central in order to leave the main four-to-six track system clear for

the big money.

The next Van Sweringen purchase was two more similar lines strung out in the territory around Lake Erie-the Clover Leaf and Lake Erie & Western. These were welded into the Nickel Plate sys-

St. Louis to Scaboard. The next was a real railroad— the Chesapeake & Ohio, carrying control of the Hocking Valley, both notable among the coal-carrying systems of the territory east of the Mississippi.

With the acquisition of Pers Marquette and the Erie, the Van Sweringen brothers have achieved what seems to be only an immediate aim—the creation of a great work of lines from the important gateways of the west—Chicago, St. Louis and Peoria—to the Atlantic seaboard and rivaling in point of mileage the leading carriers in the

Rise of Van Sweringens. The story of the rise of these Cleveland magnates reads like Horatio Alger or Oliver Optic. Both started as newsboys. Barefooted, they sold papers on the streets of Geneva, 40 miles east of Cleveland. Today, worth many millions of dollars, they both are under 45. Orvis is 43, Mantis 41.

Family circumstances never per-mitted either boy to have other But by diligent reading and through the school of experience they dug out an education for

family moved to Cleveland. Orvis and Mantis obtained work as office boys. Later they entered the em-

the city, and asked the Cleveland cars run straight to the property.

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railroad company to extent its in wide, is now known as the Shaker Heights district, for from the settled residential district of their own, with the result that city

One day they acquired 2000 acres tracks. When this was refused they out tots, built streets and sold the borrowed money and built a line of property in bits at enormous prices.

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Mrs. Nellie Lovell was in charge at the curb and consumed. After of the drug store of her husband, the lunch they returned to the

Oscar, at 5430 Minnesota avenue, store, drew revolvers and held up last night, when two young men Mrs. Lovell and her brother,

ralked in and ordered an ice cream | Charles Brown, while they took \$16

one and a bottle of soda, which from the register and escaped.

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PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8.—A

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count plant of the Gorgas-Pierrie Manufacturing Co. early today and

samaged the adjoining plant of the

Bisbee Linseed Oil Co. W. S.

Pierrie said the loss might total

\$1,000,000. Employes said they had seen the watchman near the

top of one of the containers of

ocoanut oil, which exploded im-

mediately after the blaze was dis-

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MEXICANS TODAY IN

Home Runs by Lamar and Hauser Ruin Fine Hurling Effort of Right-Hander

One of Three Safeties Made Off St. Louisan Tainted-Kolp and Three Other Mound City Flingers Fail in Opening Game of Double Bill With Athletics.

By Dent McSkimming

Is the value of the home-run hitter over-estimated? Is the homas aid by baseball fans to the big sluggers mis-directed hero-worship? One would think not, after seeing the Philadelphia Athletics, held to three hits by Vangilder, beat the Browns on two home-runs in the

"Joe Hauser's home run in the first inning of the first game, with men on base, gave the Athletics a three-run lead which was never lost and drove Ray Kolp out of the game.

B Homers by Hauser and Lamar in escond game transformed a at performance by Vangilder

One of the three nits off VanSider was an easy roller which
sook a bad bounce and caromed off
Sider's shoulder. Thus, "Van" persitted only two real hits and lost

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Browns obtained five hits in PLANES-CLUB. were beaten. Their Williams, Browns the first game was not due mysterious circumstance. hey couldn't hit young Sam Gray med their own second-string pitchmy were hopelessly ineffective.

Bernby. Cardinals In the first contest they lost by score of 7 to 3 and in the second Rice. Rice. Size.

all was not surprised at the outne," said Conne Mack, manager the Athletics, after the game. We have had the advantage of Bollows. There alching some of the top-notch was Just after they had conwe have had the advantage atching some of the top-notch vance. Dr lubs just after they had gone thirbuilt, through two or three close series Thurston, hrough two or three close series Thurston. Abcambles th pennant rivals. They relax of themselves and we reap AUSTRALIANS PLAY

oft not long ago. The Tigers won tree out of the four games, but two of their victories went into 11

lies had stopped the Browns when its Davis cup matches yesterday on tic affair.

One of

Outdoor Sports

By Tad



Gibbons Favored To Win Tomorrow

Advance Sale of 60,000 Seats Indicates Record Crowd May See Bloomfield Bout.

LONDON, Aug. 8 .- Tem Gibmorrow in the great Wembley Stadium, although the odds on the interday. The advance sale thus far in the bottom half. totals some 60,000 seats, testifies DAVIS CUP DOUBLES to the great interest in the match. Because of the fact that the Ath. more Australia proved successful in morrow, it will set a new world's closer match against J. W. F. Whit-

Sider's club was making a bid for the lead early in the season, there was a general feeding of apprehension before pesterday's double-header. The fans had seen the thing happen before and they were rather unearly.

One of the pre-arranged features of the fight has been eliminated through the sudden action of the fight has been eliminated through the sudden action of the fight has been eliminated through the sudden action of the fight has been eliminated through the sudden action of the fight has been eliminated through the sudden action of soldiers whom the promoter, Major Wilson, had offered Royal Welsh Fusileers, which higher in four games and then had gone into Philadelphia, where the laried the Australians on the path to victory in the first match against laried the Australians on the path to victory in the first match against laried the Australians on the path to victory in the first match against laried the Australians on the path to victory in the first match against laried the Australians on the path to victory in the first match against laried the Australians on the path to victory in the first match against laried the Australians of the path to victory in the first match against laried the Australians of the path to victory in the first match against laried the Australians of the path to victory in the first match against laried the Australians of the path to victory in the first match against laried the Australians of the path to victory in the first match against laried the Australians of the path to victory in the first match against laried the Australians of the path to victory in the first match against laried the Australians of the path to victory in the first match against laried to the Australians of the path to victory in the first match against laried the Australians of the path to victory in the first match against laried the Australians of the path to victory in the first match against laried the Australians of the path to victory in the first match against laried the Australians of the pa

Snodgrass Forced to Surpass Himself to Beat "Old Master"

46-Year-Old Norman Brookes Plays Great Tennis Against Youthful Californian, but Tires in the Deciding Set -Norton of St. Louis in Semifinal.

By Brian I. C. Norton,

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 8.-The four players to reach the semifinal of the Southampton invitation singles are Howard Kinsey vader shortened considerably yes. and myself in the top half and Robert Kinsey and Harvey Spodgress

There were only two singles matches played yesterday, as Bob BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 8.—Once 217,000 and if this is reached to- Howard Kinsey had a much ners for himself. His Kinsey and myself reached the semifinal Wednesday.

record for attendance at a pugilis- beck than the score of 6-2, 6-4

Racing Results

EST RACE, maiden fillies, 2-year-claiming pures \$1000 five and one-furiones—Travers 104 (Albiker), 2, 2 to 1, even, first, Grace Trooker (M. Pater), 12 to 1, 6 to 1, second; cing 119 (Breuning), 6 to 3, third, 1, 109 4-5. Florabella, Out of Sight, 4 Will, Alliance, Marjoric C. Wine Folly Coat, Rack Morne and Sing On ran.

Saratoga Scratches

At Hawthorne.

Weather cloudy: track slow.

Sincy, Bad Luck and Bases

ARCOND RACE, claiming, \$1000, 4colds and up, six furiongs: Vanishing
1.15 of, Elissi, 12 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to
first; May Buddy, 120 (Boganowski),
1.5 to 5, second, Muskallongs, 120
Franki, out third. Time—1.18 2-5,
clis, Pretext, Raico, Milisdale also ran.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 8.—Pahe
Ruth of the New York Tankees
made his thirty-seventh home run
of the season in the first inning of
IN TAILTEANN G

AND SECRET STATE AND ASSESSMENT COLUMN ASSESSMENT AND ASSESSMENT COLUMN ASSESSMENT C

Cards 2, Brooklyn 3, After 4 1-2 Innings: Sothoron on Hil

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch
BROOKLYN, Ang. 4.—The Cardinals faced Bill Doak, one of the Special Country, in their opening game with the Robins here this at all Sothoron, on the hill for the 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. Rickeymen, got along well until CARDINALS AT BROOKLYN the third inning, when the locals found him for three runs. The game: FIRST INNING.

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Baseball Score

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

IN TAILTEANN GA

CARDINALS—High threw out 0030 Smith Hoim fouled to Fournier.
Hornsby singled to left. Bottomey was thrown out by Doak. NO BROOKLYN - Freignu threw cut High. Mitchell flied to Blades. Neis beat out a hit to Hornsby.

Fournier singled to right, Neis taking third. Fournier stole second. Freigau threw out Brown. SECOND INNING. CARDINALS-Blades singled to right. Cooney tried to bunt but

popped to Doak and Blades was doubled off first, Doak to Fournier. Siebergall fanned. NO RUNS.

BROOKLYN-Freigau threw out Stock Griffith filed to Blades NEW YORK AT CLEVELAND Taylor was safe on Cooney's fumble. Doak fouled to Niebertail. NO RUNS.
THIRD INNING.

it to Fournier. Sothoron sent a out to Fournier. Sotheron sent a Batteries. New Tork—Such and a clereland—Measurer and Mean. alled out on strikes. NO RUNS. BOSTON AT DETROIT BROOKLYN-High was safe on Hornsby's fumble. Mitchell walked. Neis struck out. Fournier DETROIT doubled over Bindes' head, scoring High and Mitchell. Brown flied 5 to Holm, Fournier taking third after the catch. Stock sent a safe hit through the box, Fournier scoring. On a hit and run, Grif-Stock to third. Cooney tossed out CINCINNATI AT NEW YORK

July Poly Ceat, Rock Morne and Sing On Jaion rain.

Delived Reck.—For 4-year-olds and Delived Process about we milest Som John 114 (Kennedy). 5 to 1. 6 to 5 and 2 to 5, first; Picate Gold 144 (Haynes, reen and 1 to 3, second: Charlton 134 (Ventek). 5 to 2, third. Time—4.21, Gige Reaghan, Same Peche Isle.

Delived. Some furtinger Resolution. 100 Turneri. 7 to 3, 2 to 6, 1 to 6, first; Gypor King, 100 (Stutish, 7 to 1, 3 to 1, 5) to 7. The 1, 3 to 1, 5) to 8. The first of the ball but threw to High. forcing Bottomley. Blades was faired. Health of first, Doak to High. ONE RUN.

BROOKLIN.—Deak fouled to BROOKLIN.—Deak fouled to Taylor. THREE RUNS. Holm taking third. Bottomley 1 1 0 4 2 singled to left, scoring Helm.

BROOKLYN-Doak fouled to PHILADELPHIA Rose—Pair Vision. Second race size. Third nace—Spic and Span. Plough Sor. Beginner's Luck. Fifth race—Spic and Span. Int. Fifth race—Spic and Span. Int. Williams. Sixth race—Volunte. It Memories. Armo. Sandhurs. Exprown Sumr. Needlegun. Maddens—Turf Idol. Bottomley. High drew a pass. CHICAGO AT BOSTON

CARDINALS-Cooney singled to 0 0 0 2 0 2 right. Niebergall singled to right. BOSTON sending Cooney to third. Freignu FIRST RACE—Claiming, purse \$1000.

2-year-oids, five and a half furious:
the Jimmy 107 (R. Veiton, 11 to 5,
to 3 and 1 to 3, first; Sam Mengel 113
Francisco; even and 4 to 5, second;
que 112 (G. Ellis), even, thed. Time;
110 3-5. Daughts centry, Heigh CarGlery, Bad Luck and Black Dima;
Mitchell ONE RUN. hit nto a double play. High to 1 0 0 3 0

MISSOURI

Miss Burns and

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Win in 3d Round

Kamas City and Chicago Golf

fore the heavy rain began. The Kanass champion dropped the short tweifth, however, when she shot over the green into a tray and took four. They halved the next two-holes but the downfar of the Wattern should be the country next two-holes but the downfal of the Western player began on the fiftreenth, when, with rain pouring fown in torrents and broke branches of trees littering the fair way, she got into the rough, are took seven strokes, going two down took seven strokes, going two down With the storm still at its height and flashes of lightning blueding the players. Miss Klotz made spectacular finish by secring a parties on the 406-yard striseeth, the clinching the victory, 2 and 2.

As the situation now stands, Missurra, Western champion, is expected to survive for the finals if the upper bracket and Miss Commings, national champion, in the







Miss Burns and

Miss Cummings

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Western and National Cham-

ons Will Oppose Miss

Klotz and Mrs. Mida.

COURSE IS RAINSOAKED

Cansas City and Chicago Golf-

ers Favored to Meet

erial to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Miss Miriar

perns of Kansas City, defending

on in the women's Western

championship tournament,

her way into the semifinal

Wilson of Chicago. 5 up and

and when she defeated Miss Vir-

1 today, on the rain-soaked course

the Shore Acres Club, to which

he players changed after storms

ed left the Onwentsia links under

Miss Edith Cummings of Chi-

national champion, also moved into the semifinal round

then she won over Mrs. Dave Gaut

of Memphia, 5 and 4.

Two other Chicago players will be in the semifinals. They are

Miss Klotz eliminated Mrs. D. Sterrett, Kansas State cham-

down after nine holes, nosed

at a victory over Mrs. Stewart

niey of Detroit, 2 up.

Miss Klotz and Miss Cummings will

bly will be played at Shore

Burns slushed through the ain in fine style on the first nine

better than women's par for

res, but the final, on Monday,

lay Mrs. Mida. The semifinal

may be moved back to Onwentsia

Miss Burns Makes a 42.

before the storm burst in all its fury, but, although she shot one

he first nine holes, her 42 merely

kept her square with her opponent.
After turning into the homeward

ath Miss Burns defied the ele-

streight and winning three of them, as Miss Wilson's slighter physique

nts by playing par for four holes

not so well able to withstand

storm. The champion then got

birdie 3 on the 185-yard four-

th, although her opponent got

to so much trouble that she had

hed the match on the fifteenth scoring a par six, while Miss

Wilson could do no better than 7.

Miss Cummings Leads Early.

Miss Cummings, by playing par
golf, was able to get a lead of 4

up on Mrs. Gaut on the first nine. The national champion faltered

mly ence on the second nine, tak-

ing one over par on the fourteenth,

ad a four, but with her lead of

up at the turn, Miss Cum-

ended the contest on the

eenth green, when she scored

Mrs. Sterrett, in her match with

the turn, won the next two holes in par and squared the contest be-

ore the heavy rain began. The ness champion dropped the

short twelfth, however, when she

shot over the green into a trap and took four. They halved the

hext two-holes but the downfall

of the Western player began on the

down in torrents and broken

branches of trees littering the fairway, she got into the rough, and

took seven strokes, going two down. With the storm still at its height

and flashes of lightning blinding the players. Miss Klotz made a

hing the victory, 3 and 2. As the situation now stands, Miss

ctacular finish by scoring a par ive on the 406-yard sixteenth, thus

ns, Western champion, is ex-

sected to survive for the finals in

he upper bracket and Miss Cum-

ngs, national champion, in the

As between this pair, if they such the finals, there seems little

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Dorothy Klotz and Mrs. Lee

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Postponed Games. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Washington at Chicago; rain.

AMERICAN BOXER IS K. O.'D BY ENGLISHMAN IN TAILTEANN GAMES

By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, Aug. 8.—Trucker Miller of the United States lost in the finals of the Tailteann games light heavyweight boxing competition yesterday when he was knocked out in the second round by the English Olympic champion, Mitchell Miller made a plucky fight and exhibited much courage in facing a superior boxer.

Last night's contest was in the welterweight class and was won

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Lefthanded Golfers' Chample CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Topping a field of 90 players, E. B. Merkle of the Columbus Country Ctub of Columbus, O., won the national southpaw champion golf title held today with a score of 88—76—164.



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Detroit Match.

Baseball Mystery.

A NICE-LOOKING young fel-low of 25 years stepped out to take up the onerous task of pitching the ninth of a losing game for the Browns at Sports men's Park yesterday.

It was Billy Bayne, left-hander, who is now serving the fifth year of his sentence with the Browns. As Bayne stalked toward Hurling Hill a stentorian voice bellowed: 'Take the 5:15 for Tulsa, Bayne"- a coarse rude fan's way of expressing his opinion of Bayne's ability.

But the fan's remark caused many in the stand to think; and thinking, to wonder why Bayne had hung on so long with Browns, when his record for three years has been below sea In his last three season: Bayne has won only six games for his club-none this year. In five seasons he has won 22 games to date—an average of 1-5 games per season.

What's the Answer?

B ASEBALL clubs ordinarily do not carry dead timber on the bench, and the mystery of Bayne, lems of "How old is Ann?" and Who struck Billy Patterson?"

The club officials advance many reasons-that Bayne has "everything" and is young; that he may come through later; that he is a left-hander and the club needs southpaws; that the club needs relief men, and Bayne is good for a few innings, anyway;

Bayne has been kept on the list for five years, while Thurstons come and slip away from us.

Somebody Blundered.

DETROIT today witnessed the best match of the national municipal tennis championship tournament, one that should have been the tourney final, all because somebody either forgot, or else underestimated the ability of our Ted Drewes. Drewes and Cranston Holman

of San Francisco, present champion, battled today in the second round. Drewes, it is conceded, is the only player in the tourney capable of giving Holman a match. So that the real final will be just a joke contest, a strong player against a

weak one.
Probably the Detroit men in charge of "seeding" the tourney were not advised in advance that the St. Louisan was a strong fac-tor and should have been placed in the opposite bracket from

Other cities look after their representatives better than this, and it appears that our Municipal Association may have overvise Detroit about our Ted.

L ITERATURE being circulated by fight manager Leo Flynn hints that it is pretty rough on Bartley Madden to have been matched with Flynn's heavyweight star, Jack Renault. It appears that the world's champion glutton for punish-ment is about to receive more

than he can take.

The optimistic Flynn may be in error, however. Many hands have been wrecked in an effort to nick the Irishman's nut for a kayo; but the only thing hurt thus far has been the striker's knuckles. Madden is a real, tough guy as his match with Wills indicated.

None has stopped him. If Re-nault does, it will do more than anything else to line him up for. a match with Jack Dempsey. In fact, if Renault can really knockout Madden, it will give him preference over Harry Wills as challenger—for Wills failed to stop Madden.

For Ted Drewes Scheduled Today

St. Louisan Faces National Municipal Champion in

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 8.—Ted
Drewes of St. Louis, eliminated ranston Holman of San Francisco efending champion, in the second funipical tennis tournament here today. The champion took two sets from Drewes before the latter found his measure. The scores: 2—6, 3—6, 9—7, 5—4, 7—5.

cial to the Post-Dispatch. winners of the titles in singles and Ted Heuermann and Ted Drewes,

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A tennis authority of the club where the matches are being played gave it as his opinion that the charmonophin in both singles.

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and doubles rests between players from San Francisco and St. Louis. Cranston Holman of San Fran-

bles part of the tourney, with Hol-man and Ragan, a Frisco pair, as right, and it wins a series, only possibilities. All these players came through victorious in their ditions happen to be reversed.

contests yesterday.

Drewes met Arthur Butler of Providence, R. I., and handed his opponent a neat trimming, 6—3, 8—6, 6—3. Butler was a left.handed player. But Ted was not bothered by this fact in the least. In fact, he seemed to rather enjoy playing.

Promising Winning Streak.

by this fact in the least. In fact, he seemed to rather enjoy playing a left-handed opponent.

Drewes gained some fine practice for his match today with Holman, while playing Butler, the St. Louisan purposely played Butler's forehand seemingly so that he might receive some hard returns in order receive some hard returns in order Heuermann and Drewes took the ourt against Ahrens and Beckman of Cincinnati immediately after Drewes had disposed of Butler in the singles open game in the sec-ond set and a pair of them in the third were all that the Cincinnati pair was able to gather in during the course of the engagement. Heuermann played the same brand of tennis that enabled him and Schwarz to win the double championship of the same tourna-ment at St. Louis last year. Com-paratively speaking, Drewes' dou-bles game was better than in the

Mac Smith of East St. Louis was eliminated in the first round by Louis Schaefer of Buffalo, 7—5, 6—2, 62—4.

Big Match as Anti-Climax.

The big match on today's card is that in which Holman clashes with Drewes for the right to go into the semi-finals. This match is expected to be one of the best in the tournament, in spite of the fact that it is being played in the round. Holman played a finely rounded out game yesterday. Drewes also showed a strong game and a tough tussle is predicted.

If Drewes at the net can withstand the hard driving attack of Holman, the coast lad will find the going rough. Holman is considered to have the more powerful strokes from the back court.

Drewes and Heuermann are scheduled to battle Vermand and Woodward of South Bend. Ind., in their next encounter in the doubles. The Indiana players are expected to be the victims. Big Match an Anti-Climax.

the victims.

Both these matches in which the St. Louis players take part are scheduled this morning. The winners are scheduled to play again in the afternoon.

HAWTHORNE TO HOLD SPECIAL RACE, AUG. 23, WITH \$15,000 ADDED

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—The Chicago
Fusiness Men's Association conducting the meeting at Hawthorne announced yesterday that a special
race at weight for age for 3-year-Toronto Buys Catcher.

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TORONTO, Aug. 8.—The Toronto nounced yesterday that a special race at weight for age for 3-year louis, 4 and 3.

Miss Burns was exceptionally sod off the tee, while quite a number of Miss Pep's drives were club after the Knoxville season is sliced and ran into the ravines.

Toronto Buys Catcher.

TORONTO, Aug. 8.—The Toronto nounced yesterday that a special race at weight for age for 3-year olds and up, at a mile and three-six-teenths, with an added value of \$15,000, would be staged August 22.

It is thought that Sinclair and other Western stables will enter horses for this engagement.

Real Tennis Test Browns' Winning Streak Viewed Century Four in With Skepticism, Foster Writes

"They Spurted and Then Tum bled Once Before," New York Critic Says - Double Defeat Proves There Is Ground for Doubt.

By John B. Foster.

MISS MAC DONALD AND

HORSES WORN OUT.

announced that no prize money

FAIL TO FINISH IN

MISS BAYARD MEET

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Ever since the St. Louis Browns departed from New York on their eastern trip they have been cutting in on the lead of the Yankees, Detroit and Washington. ead of the Yankees, Detroit and Washington.

St. Louis has done this before turned around and dropped both Regatta Committee, meeting with-

now is viewed with skepticism.

Earlier this year they took a start that looked most promising. They began to hit together and the loyal-DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 8.—The began to hit together and the loyal-try which the players showed to a league where the leader ranks began to hit together and the loyal-try which the players showed to a league where the leader ranks by which the players showed to win—if it can be kept up.

The Browns have put the machine that looked most promising. They began to hit together and the loyal-try which the players showed to win—if it can be kept up. having been completed on the Browns would be as much a conourts of the Detroit Tennis Club tender in the fight as New York

the St. Louis entrants, have come ers had much to do with it, and in for a great deal of attention aft- the pitchers did not come up to exer their work on the courts in their initial contests.

Cranston Holman of San Francisco, winner of the singles event last season at St. Louis, and Ted Drewes were given the preference by this critic in the singles. After his work on the courts yesterday, the Coast star is conceded an edge over all other players in the tournament.

The Yankees walloped the Browns severely on the last visit of St. Louis to the big city. And then one of those reactions set in which have been common in the American League all season and which have made it impossible to figure whether there is any such the singles of the failure of Paul Costello of women's New York state tennis championship on the courts of the West, Chester-Biltmore Country of the West, Chester-Biltmore Country of the West Chester-Biltmore Country of the West, Chester-Biltmore Country of the West Chester-Biltmore Country of the West, Club, Arganet of the West, Chester-Biltmore Country of the West, Clu which have made it impossible to figure whether there is any such thing as the so-called form. That is one of the reasons why the picked to come through in the doubles part of the tourney, with Holman and Ragan, a Frisco pair, 28 possibilities. All these players to fose in the next one if the concame through victorious in their contests yesterday.

Which have made it impossible to figure whether there is any such thing as the so-called form. That is one of the reasons why the played today, also the semifinal in the doubles in which MacDonald and Mrs. Edward Raymond meet Mrs. Hitchins and Mrs. Samuel Warling. In the first of the doubles for the intermediate eight final, so the semifinal in the doubles in which MacDonald and Mrs. Samuel Warling. In the first of the doubles for the intermediate eight final, so the semifinal in the doubles in which MacDonald and Mrs. Samuel Warling. In the first of the doubles for the intermediate eight final, so the semifinal in the doubles in which MacDonald and Mrs. Hitchins and Mrs. Samuel Warling. In the first of the doubles for the intermediate eight final, so the semifinal in the doubles in which MacDonald and Mrs. Hitchins and Mrs. Samuel Warling. In the first of the doubles for the intermediate eight final. The senior 145-pound fours and the Mrs. John S. Taylor and Mrs. Bronson Batchelor, 6—2, 6—3.

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Philadelphia, They captured six games out of nine. Apparently that gave them heart again. They were forced to drop out yesterday after having covered approximately half of the scheduled 60-mile trip.

The two horses that remained from a field of 17 starters last Mon-Yankees three out of four, which was gaining with a vengeance, and school. Aline was ridden by Capt Yankees three out of four, which topped that off by winning five straight from Washington. On form glass. The mounts were too til the would be said to be practically officials of the contest said. impossible for a team like Washington to drop five straight to a team like St. Louis. But there is no form.

Then yesterday, the Browns for five successive days.

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St. Louis Crew Makes Impression in Tryout Yesterday at Springfield.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 8.and then fallen down. For that ends of a double-header to the lowout its dissenting chairman, voted by Athletics. Again, there is no at the last minute to change the form.

title races this year includes crews The Browns have put themselves and individuals of high class from back in the race by their recent play. If by chance they should win another series, they would be bidding for the top of the control of the c courts of the Detroit Tennis Club tender in the right as the representation of the Detroit. Washington at that win another series, they would be missing, but W. E. Garrett Glimore bidding for the top and St. Louis of the Bachelors' Barge Club, Phil-would be pennant crary. But them They Crumpled Before.

Then the Browns crumpled, for two games yesterday with Philadelphia, who defeated the Olympic street of reasons. Injured playroom for skepticism. cision reversed in the finals, was

> sociation singles title. IN N. Y. NET FINAL were set for today, and the final RYE, N. Y., Aug. 8 .- Miss Mayme MacDonald of New York, national national senior singles champion clay court champion, and Miss Mar. ship. Edward McGuire of Buffal place. The team acted as if it was clay court champion, and Miss Mar. ship. Edward McGuire of Buffalo, out of sorts and those who had hoped most for it became despond-reached the title round of the and the failure of Paul Costello of

enior eight-oared crews, including the Undine Barge Club of Philadelphia, present champions the Argonauts of Toronto, Cana-ENDURANCE CONTEST After losing to New York, the Browns won from Washington and Philadelphia. They captured six The Century Boat Club's four

one of the dark horses of the regatta, disclosed something of its strength here yesterday afternoon, when, in a trial spin, the Mound City boys showed both good form and power. Oarsmen have not forgotten that it was a St. Louis four that cleaned up in a former national regatta—a four coached by the same was who headles the coached by the same was the coached by the sa the same man who handles this year's crew—Harry Allen.
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Grand and Gravois. Roadsters For Sale

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Coupes For Sale

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FORD—Coupes: 1921; excellent condition;
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PORD COUPE, 1923, \$75 DOWN.
Newly painted; overhauled,
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Webster Groves.

ORD Coupe. 1922; in excellent condition: bargain for \$265; terms. 1803

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ORD-Coupe, 1924; like new; also 1921

METHUDY & PAGE. Used Car Dept., CARONDELET BUICK AUTO CO., card at West Pine. Lindell 5687 (c7)

FORD COUPES 1924

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Roadsters For Sale

MC-Roadster. 55: good condition 3. Grand 197. 1419 Chestnut. (7)

DDGE—Roadster, 1920: fine mechanical condition; private; \$260, 5794 Kings-ury, Canny 6671M.

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Coupes For Sale BURN 4-passenger coupe, A1 condi-tion; call after 6 p. m. 3905A Labadie, 1924 BUICK COUPE Can't be told from new car; carries
w-car guarantes; has 5 cord tires; fully
ulipped; a bargain; see before buying.
WEST SIDE BUICK AUTO CO.
3040 Locust. Bornont 856.
[EVROLET—Late 1923 couce; Big Bend
and Manchester. Carl B. Jones, Benten

EVROLET—Coupe, 1923, car in Al condition throughout; good tires; 500 wm. Reichardt Motor, Webster Grossebster 26. EW CHEVROLET COUPE equipped: 2 bumpers, Johnson jocs, spare tire, motormeter, etc. 5000, enings, 1805 Russell.

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We have several coupes, with lot of seconds; all look like new; \$385, year
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OGE—Coupe, 1921; excellent condition; 5325; terms. Delmar 2180. (c)

DGE—Coupe, 4-passenger, 1922; dechanically; only \$525, 1825 Russell. Roadsters. 1919 to 1923; \$85 and DRD—Roadsters. 1919 to 1925. (c5)

19; easy terms.

JOHNSON AUTO CO., 3687 Olive. (c5)

PORD—Roadster. late 1923; exceptionalyouth soon new tires; \$275; terms.

ORD—Roadster. 1924; used few times;

satras; \$275; must sell. 1905 Locust.

(c7) DODGE COUPE.

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UNIVERSAL, 840.

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ORD—Roadsters: starter and demoun-lables: terms. Riefling. Ford Dealers. 2501 R. Jefferson. (c7) ORD—Roadster; 1924; body recondi-tend; rusranteed: \$275; terms. Men-dendistrial and the starter of the starter or the starter of the starter of the starter of the ORD—Roadster. new, with extras; run cally 25 miles; leaving city; sacrificed for \$365; no dealers. 3634 S. Jefferson. Smhall field Locuit. Onen evenings. (c) Grage. 1901 Pine. (c) 1902 Pine. One evenings. (c) 1903 Pine. One safety and the stress of the safety of the safety

5 COUPE—1922: real buy; \$175:
ma; trade. 1803 Park. (c6)

\$-10 coupes; real bargains; casy
ms; trade. 1803 Park av. (c6)

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UNIVERSAL. 3401 Locust.

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Sedans For Sale

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Grand at West Pine. Lindel! 5687 (c7)
CHEVROLET—Sedan, superior model; run
500 miles. 6228 S. Kingshighway. (5)
CHEVROLET—Sedan; run 1800 miles;
save over \$300; terms. 4231 Natural
Bridge. Bridge.

DODGE—Sedan; wire wheels; good condition; mortgage sale, \$75 down, 4464
Easton. ter. (c6)
DODGE—Business sedan, 1923; balloon
tires; like new; bargain.
METHUDY & PAGE, Used Car Dept.,
CARONDELET BUICK AUTO CO.,
Grand at West Pine. Lindell 5687 (c7)

Beautiful sedan; 4-door; job rebuilt and repainted; \$550; new Maxwell club sedan; save \$300; Hup. 4-pasenger; others. WILLIAMS. Of Course, 4127 Olive. (c7) 4-door. 5-passenger closed car that enjoys popularity owins to such few that are
on the market; completely renewed, repainted limousine blue; all enamel parts;
re-enameled as well as nickeled parts; 5
lifes, seat covers, carries 90-day guarantee;
as the seat covers, carries and a bargain;
small down rayment, 10 months on balance.
HUDSON-FRAMPTON.

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HUDSON-FRAMPTON,
OPEN AIR SHOW ROOM,
Grand and Gravois.

FORD—Fedan; real buy; \$90, 1803 Park
(c6) FORD—Sedans; 5, late model, like new; cheap; trade; terms. 2506 S. Jefferson, FORD—Sedan, 1924, 4-door; call evanings after 6:30. 2118A Gravols. (6) FORD—Sedan; fine condition; new rubber; cheap; also player-plano. 2417 N. Tsylor, Co.5)
FORD—Sedan; to close our 6; only \$175 FORD—Sedan; good condition: reasonable. MAC CARTHY-PARDUE. 6320 Delmar. Cabany 588. (c89) Cabany 588. (c89)
FORD—Sedan; late 1923; extra equipment: exceptionally good; \$325; terms.
JOHNSON AUTO CO. 3667 Olive. (c5)
FORD—Sedan; 1923; first-class shape; guaranteed; \$325; terms. Mandenhail, 2323 Locust. Open evenings. 2333 Locust. Open evenings. (cl)
FORD—Sedan, with starfer and demountables; \$125; real bargain; terms. Tevis,
Ford dealers, 3003 Locust; open Sunday
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Very good
tires: terms.

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BUICK SEDANS 550 UP
ESSEX 550
NASH HUDSON COACH 1150
NASH 1923 CHEVROLET 550
Many others; you will never regret a
Tahlem Rebuilt Car. They must satisfy or money back.
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The popularity of this fine built car will live forever: 4-passenger; in perfect condition mechanically, backed by our warantee; special seat covers, new tires, see maroon finish; in fact, it's beautiful mid priced to reach all: for today only; et it. Bargains of this kind are seldom ound; cash or terms.

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Club sedan, latest brand-new 1924:
fully equipped; save \$300: a new-car
guarantee. This is a very desirable closed
job; also Dodge sedan, like new. \$550:
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7300 miles \$200 in extras; cost \$2200;
only \$985: act quek.
WILLIAMS, of course, 4127 Olive. (c7) WILLYS-KNIGHT BROUGHAM, 1924. Good as new: bumpers, trunk, two tires, ttc.; terms, trade. MONARCH, 3118 Locust. TOURIST TO-BE

Late model Franklin sedan, with becat: a very substantial saving. W. L. ROSS JR., 2217 Locust. Bomont 2617 Touring Cars For Sale YAHLEM'S

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BUICK 6 DEMONSTRATOR.

1924 touring 5-passenser, 70 h.-p. morand 4-wheel brieses in perfect mechanils shape and just like new car; terms desired, RALPH S DUKE, 4561 Less ston av. Colfax 2817J.

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Touring Cars For Sale

FORD—Touring, 1921; \$50. Tevis, Ford desires, 3003-05 Locust, Open Sunday and evenings.

(c7)

FORDS—See Mendenhall; we have all styles and models; real bargains; reasonable terms. 2323 Locust; open evenings.

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Exceptional condition; motor, tires, everything priced to sell at sight.
HUDSON-ROBERTS MOTOR CO.
Clayton, Mo. Wydown 536 or 587, ice)
CADILLAC 57—4-passenger phaeton; A1
shape; would consider trade, Jean, 3851
Washington bl. Cadillac Sport, 1923, \$795

Down buys latest phaeton; real beauty; cost \$3500; sacrifice. 2340 Olive. (7) CHANDLER—Sport: Stutz. Olds. 4-pas-sengers, 1922; \$145 down. trade. 2240 CHEVROLET—Touring, 1921; perfect motor, \$85; terms, 1803 Park. (cf)
CHEVROLET—Touring; 1922; good tires and motor; \$125, 716 N. Vandeventer.

CHEVROLET—Touring, 1922 model; many extras; cheap terms; trade, 1805 many extras; cheap terms; trade. 1803
Russell.

CHEVROLET SUPERIOR TOURING.
1923; \$100 down; perfect condition.
1923; \$100 down; perfect condition.
MONARCH. 3118 Locust.

CHEVROLET—Touring. 1922; perfect
condition; with all modern accessories;
must sell for cash; leaving city. See at
once. \$150. 2827 Dalton. (c95)

CHEVROLET—Touring. 1923; all theroughly overhauled and inspected; Al
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PLAT—Well built, 4 and 5 rooms, double flat: Compton Heights Cistrict; garages; 50x125, Box N-338, Post-Dis (880)

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1924. REAL ESTATE

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DON'T PASS THESE UP 1550 Mapla, 9 rooms, garage, 468 Vernon, 10 rooms, 50-foot lot, 1578 Bartmer, 8 rooms, garages, 1552 Labadia, 7 rooms, garages, BURH-BURNS, 1105 Chastnut 8

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TO QUERIES

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query.

ANSWERS

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E. B.—The Y. W. C. A. at Fourteenth and Locust streats, offers E. B.—The Y. W. C. A. at Four-teenth and Locust streats, offers courses in physical training, also in swimming.

JUNIATA.—An account of the death of Frank G. Carpenter, the word traveler, appeared in the Post-Dispatch June 18, 1924. ANXIOUS.—A good sauce for barbecued meat is as follows: Vinegar, 1 quart; tomatoes. 1 No. 2 can; salt, to taste, and onions, sufficient to flavor. Boil and apply to meat with a cooking mop while hot.

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BEAUTIFUL LAWN.—Consult a seed store for information concerning the kind of seed to use on your lawn.

NOTRE—As you are an art student yourself, we suggest you witte to the artist for a collection of his designs.

CONSTANT READER.—It would be proper for you to take the railroad trip alone, as it is impossible for your husband to accompany you.

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OSNER.—To blue gun barrels, dissolve 2 parts of cryatallized chloride of antimony, 1 part gallic acid in 4 or 5 parts of water; apply with small sponge and let dry in the air. Repeat this two or three times, then wash with water and dry. Rub with boiled linseed oil to deepen the shade. Repeat this until satisfied with result. CONSTANT READER.—It would be proper for you to take the rail-road trip alone, as it is impossible for your husband to accompany

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L. E. Z.—A 50c piece dated 1375 is worth from 50c to 55c. If a coin has a premium, take it to a coin dealer or stamp dealer to exchange.

J. J.—Willie Kamm, the basebail player, joined the White Sox in the spring of 1923, and played 149 games with that team, "Baby Doli" Jackson lives in Moline, Ill.

ALKO.—Vinegar manufacturers state that there is no formula for deodorizing vinegar without destroying the essential ingredients of the liquid.

KATHERINE.—Melted parafine is the kind of wax used in making paper flowers. Have the wax just warm enough to maintain its fluidity.

M. B.—If the steamship you refer to is the "Corea-Maru," it is owned by the Japanese Steamship Line. You might inquire of the steamship offices of the city for the information.

ADMIRAL.—Write to the Merchant Marine section of the Shipping Board, Washington, D. C., for information concerning a navigation school.

W. J. W.—The electric locomonity which was exhibited in St. Louis at the Union Station recentlated by the same and the will be a market for them in the motor.

B. W. H.—According to the Missouri Historial Society, no Indian society is known to exist in St. Louis. However, there may be persons belonging to a national organization of Indians.

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Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. worried. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

Worried.—It is hardly possible to be reasonably sure of a diagnosis by examination so early, except with the cessation of menses, the presumption is great. It is greater if she has stomach disturbances, especially in the morning on arising.

ANXIOUS.—For pinworms take a powder containing 1 grain each of santonin and calomel nightly until the bowels are well affected. At night inject 4 ounces of lime water and retain it. Scrupulous cleanliness of hands and body is

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Page. (c) SALOON AND RESTAURANT—Gose to shoe factory and Soulard Market, Call after 9 mornings, 729 Carroll al. (6) SOFT DRINK PARLOR—Selling account of sickness. S. w. cor. 18th and Lucas. (89)

today, \$775; worth \$1800; act quick; give some terms, 2708 N. Sarah. (6)

DRUG STORE—Retail, located at 3118 S. Kingshighway; ideal location; soda fountain fixtures, merchandise; must fixtures, merchandise; must sell. ORVILLE LIVINGSTON, St. Louis Association of Credit Men, 510 Locust. Olive 6172.

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Samuel Emerson Whitehorn—Isa B. Geinga.
George M. Shell—Isabelle E. Burnside.
Robert O. Brown. Offic. Nellie Ward.
Will Sashsa—Mrs. Offic. Nellie Ward.
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Francis H. Quigley—Anabel.
Agate J. Rachid—Martha Azar.
Carl F. Trippe—Beatrice M. Barth.
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George Combs—Mrs. Nellie Smith.
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David Dewey Durnill—Alica Christine
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At Belleville. Peter Kajos. Caseyville—Dola M. Wall. Caseyville, Thomas Smith, Duquoin—Marie Fox, Duquoin, At East St. Louis.

Walter Clark-Viva Jennings. Joseph Senco, St. Louis-Adele Zulpe, Joseph Senco, St. Louis—Adele Zulpe, Louis, Sherrill Parker—Essie Mease. Herbert Butler, Alton—Clara Meeks,

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and V. Moore, 5806 Enright,
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BEER BOTTLE BARRAGE FELLS DRY AGENTS IN ILLINOIS RAID

Several Severely Cut in East Wend na-Jobless Miners Angered by

CHICAGO, Aug. 8 .- Several Fed eral prohibition agents, including Maj. Hamlet C. Ridgway, group chief, were injured yesterday in a of Ottawa. The Federal officers found shout 500 miners out of work and in angry mood when they arrived to interrupt a homeoming celebration being held under the auspices of the American

The agents were met with a bee bottle barrage when they marched into one of the largest saloons in the town. Maj. Ridgway was struck on the head, one of his officers knocked unconscious and several Drawing pistols, the Federal agents lined up the occupants of the place while they proceeded to gather up solos. The agents made 19 arrests and seposited in the East Wenona jail

the largest assortment of wet goods seized in a single series of raids in this territory outside Chicago. The confiscated liquor included 1200 gallons of wine, 12 cases of whisky, 400 barrels of mash, 450 gallons of beer, 37 barrels of beer and a 300-After the raids in town, the

gents turned their attention to nearby cornfields, where they found not only corn liquor, but an assort ment of wine and alcohol.

RADIO PROGRAMS

(Courtesy of Radio Digest)
(By Associated Press)
WSB—Atlanta Journal (429):
9 quartet; 10:45 Radiowl. WGR Buffalo (319): 4:30 music; 5:30 news; 7-9 concert; 9:30

WMAQ-Chicago News (447.8): organ; 5:30 orchestra; 7 nature talk; 7:15 Wide-Awake club; 8:15

WLS - Chicago (345): 5:30-10 alks, orchestra. WQJ-Chicago (448), 6 songs; KYW-Chicago (538): 6 concert; 5:30 music; 7:20 speeches, Farm Bureau: 8-11:30 revue.

WFAA-Dallas News (476) 8:30 WOC-Davenport (484): usic: 9 talk. WHO-Des Moines (526): 7:30-9

WWJ-Detroit News (517): band; 8:30 News orchestra. WTAS-Elgin (286): 7:30 bed-WTAS—Eigin (288): 7:30 bed-time; 7:45-12:30 orchestra, artists. WOS—Jefferson City (440.9), 8 address; 8:20 band. WDAF—Kansas City Star (411):

3:30-4:30 trio; 6-7 School of the Air: 8 orchestra, minstrels.

KHJ—Los Angeles (395), 8 concert; 8:45 children; 10 vocal, instrumental; 11:30 instrumental, vo-

ville Times (400): 7:30-9, concert. WGI-Medford (360): 6, talk,

5 p. m., music, talks, organ, agri-cultural, financial, etc., reports; 5-prisoners at the jail will be given 9:30, music, talks, orchestras, con- Aug. 16, and a second entertain-WJY-New York (405): 5:30,

orchestra, talk. WHN-New York (360): 12:15-4, music, talk; 4:30, music; 7:30-10. orchestras, revue.
WEAF—New York (492): 2-4 p m., solos; 4-8, music, children, WOR-Newark (405): 12:30-

5:30, solos, children, talk. WOAW-Omaha (526): 6, story; 6:30, program; 9, orchestra. WDAR - Philadelphia (395): 5:30, talk; 6:10, dance; 6:30, concert; 8, dance; 10, concert. WFI-Philadelphia (305): 4:30,

WOO-Philadelphia (509): 5:30-WIP-Philadelphia (509): 4:05.

dance: 5, talk. KDKA—Pittsburg (326): 7, mu-

Olive 6600 Central WCAE-Pittsburg (462): 4:30,

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ncert; 7:30, music. KGW-Portland (492): 10:15, tudio: 12:30, Hoot Owls. WGY-Schenectady (380): 6:45. orchestra; 9:30, musical.

WBZ—Springfield (337): 4, mu-sic; 5, talks; 5:30, bedtime; 9, trio; music; 7:45, talk; 8-9:30, band.

Men Prisoners Entert was presented at the city jail yesterday by members of the Missour Welfare League, under the direction of Gilbert C. Goodlett, vice: dress, "Faith in Human Nature," by Rabbi Samuel Thurman. The prisoners were allowed to salect their own songs, "Home, Bweet Home," "Till We Meet Again," and "The Long, Long Trail" proving

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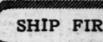


ry it with BRAKES. SAVE FLOWERS

King Alphonse recently made his annual visit to the Valley of Aran, in the Spanish Pyrenees The valley is the most picturesque and richest section of his domain.

The speed demons in Evanston, Ill., will have pretty tough going from now on, as the local authorities are making a drastic drive on racing motorists.

SENATOR SPENCER SAILS



Goes to attend Parliamentary Union and leaves New York on the

George Washington.

-- Keystone View Co.

In the photo is L. H. Ford of Lakehurst, and Sergeant Dan Smith of Mitchell Field dropping 1500 feet in heir parachutes in New Jersey

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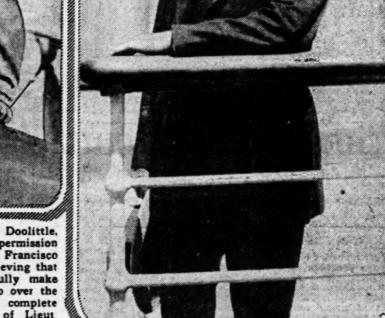
PLANS TO FLY ACROSS PACIFIC

A HUMAN SAFE"



P A Green, a well-known English cricket umpire. has had a special waistcoat with many pockets made, so that he can take charge of the players' watches.

--Kadel & Barbari Photo



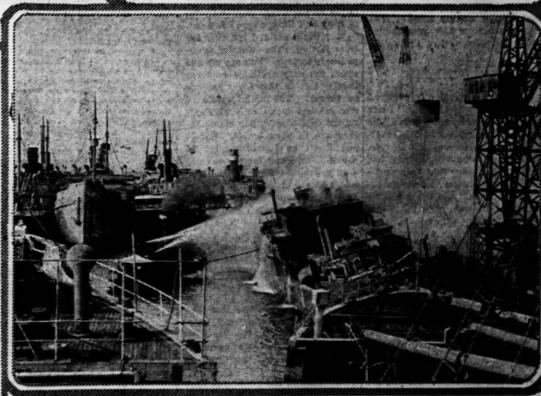
Lieut James H. Doolittle, who is seeking permission to fly from San Francisco to Honolulu, believing that he can successfully make the 2600-mile hop over the Pacific with as complete success as that of Lieut Russell Maughan in his recent transcontinental flight

LIVES IN THE COUNTRY ATOP NEW YORK



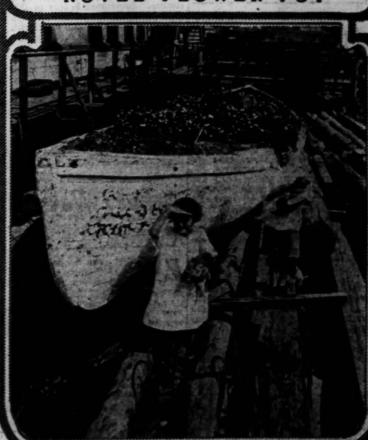
H L. Meader, living in the heart of teeming New York, has all the grandeur and environment of an estate in the country. He lives atop the Waldorf Building in Thirty-third street.

—United Photo



A fire that originated in the Bell Brook threatened the fleet of 36 wooden ships at Alexandria, Va. across the Potomac River from the capital -International Newscreet Plan

NOVEL FLOWER POT



A discarded Navy lifeboat that was picked up filled with dirt and flowers planted near New York

FAIR WEATHER WIVES

THE DOLL COMMANDS-CHAPTER 11. ARJORIE had gone up to dress for dinner when her mother

came in. She looked critically at the frock Mathilda was laying out. "Not that rag," she commanded imperiously, waving it away.

"The pale blue and silver from Worth, please."

Marjone's eyes opened wide, questioningly. "We are having guests at dinner," Mrs. Boice-Nevins explained.

"You may go, Mathilda. Miss Marjorie will ring when she is ready She motioned Marjorie to a seat, dropped full-length into a

low chaise lounge, and lit a cigarette, exhaling the smoke daintily. "Mr. Hollister is coming to dine with us, Marjorie." "Yes?" murmured Marjorie uninterestedly.

Marjorie leaped to her feet, her

"Never!" she cried, eyes flash-

"A great many people have rea-

son to fear Reed Hollister, but he

marry you off to him? Our pres-

Hot angry tears sprang to Mar-

"Mother, you can't mean what

you're saying! You must be jest-

ing, teasing me, aren't you? Tell

The answer to her pleading was

Mrs. Bolce-Nevins lit another

ty bare arm flung above her head.

pallingly serious. You are my one

that is left in this sorry scheme

"My sweet child, I am very far

ly on the pretty petulant face.

she shrugged slim shoulders.

me, you aren't serious!"

"Mother!"

hands clenched.

fled by the outburst.

Her mother eyed her narrowly. "Do you know who Mr. Hollis- going to marry him." ter is,-what he represents?" Mariorie shrugged.

"I know that he's very wealthy ing, "I think I almost hate him. and very prominent." "And very handsome and I'm terribly afraid of him." charming," prompted her mother Her mother was not at all ruf-

Marjorie shrugged again.

"I don't like him." "That's hardly the question," can be very gentle with women. Mrs. Boice-Nevins' voice was I understand there haven't been erisp. "As a matter of fact, he many in his life. However, that's likes you-very much." neither here nor there. The ques-

Marjorie raised incredulous tion is: how soon can we decently "Two never seen him but once ent resources will scarcely last anin my life, the week-end he spent other month and our creditors-"

with us before-" Her mother made a dismissing resture with the hand bearing the

"Forceful characters like Reed Hollister make instant decisions. They know what they want and they go after it . . . He wants an enigmatical smile that set odd-

to marry you." Before the amazement, dishe-Hef, dismay, in her daughter's young face, she laughed softly.

"My dear child, don't tell me in the rose silk cushions, one pretthat you're utterly blind? You must have seen how you bowled him over, even if you are an in-

"I didn't," gasped Marjorie, "I asset, the only available resource

"Well, no matter," declared of things. The maintenance of and was very gratified. The return to Harvard, our whole futruth of the matter is that, real- ture are in your hands. Surely ising your extreme youth, Mr. you won't be selfish enough to asked your father that very week- a silly, school-girlish whim. You end for permission to pay his ad- won't be the first woman to mardresses to you," she made a little ry for convenience—nor the last. amused grimace. "Appallingly And you're being offered a man old-fashiened, of course, but that any other girl in New York rather attractive in a way. Quite would give her eyes for." refreshing, in fact, especially from She drew herself languidly out such an undeniable matrimonial of the chaise longue, looked down catch as Reed Hollister. How he at the drooping, mutinous head of ever escaped the snares laid down her daughter. for him is a mystery and pure "I knew you wouldn't be ridicluck . . . I think, perhaps it was ulous, so I told Mr. Hollister over Fate, and he was spared for us," the telephone that you would marshe added with a whimsical smile. ry him. He is in the drawing-"Us?" Marjorie raised startled room now. Please dress as quick-

"Of course, dear child," said him." her mother smoothly, "for you are (Continued in the Post-Dispatch.)

APPETIZING

SANDWICHES

By HANNAH WING

with these breads never fails to

To make a rich brown, nutty nut

bread requires the combined ef-forts of graham flour, melasses and

brown sugar, to say nothing of the

These should be of high quality, as

the finest bread. Walnuts are the

Stewed Apricots.

nuts to use.

a rancid er eff-flavor nut will ruin

make a sandwich that satisfies

HOME-MAKING HELPS By WANDA BARTON

OT all homes are "homey." wealthy as of modest homes. is a question that naturally follows. That query is not always easy to answer. In some cases it may be nental atmosphere, arrangement of furnishings, harmonious

of walls and draperies, lighting.

perhaps the cheeriness of an open

fire. But whatever it is, we always

want to go again to the "homey" There lived a little but big public man not so long ago. Those privileged to visit his home always found above the long row of wooden hooks in his hall their names. among others, and they knew that they were not only welcome but expected. No wonder he had so many friends. It is little things

of this sort that help make even

the humblest home "homey." Open doors give a wonderfully should be closed, of course, when necessity demands, but left open as a rule so that the halls will not seem just dim tunnels, but will he lighted by open doorways that give a glimpse of cheery interiors as we pass along. Pretty painted furniture, tinted or prettily-paper-ed walls, fresh, dainty draperynone of these things is unduly ex-pensive, but they make the whole bedroom floor attractive when they are seen in passing along the hall.

On the lower floor, screens of different sorts will conceal anything that is not intended for the view of the casual onlooker. They may be folded in a corner when they are not in use, yet it is the work of an instant to spread them when it is wise to do so. A screen in the kitchen may be used to conceal the kitchen stove or the table there things are prepared ahead of time for a meal, or to keep in seclusion a basket of clothes ready

to be ironed. The screen in the dining room is also convenient to put around the table where salad or dessert has cigarette, leaned back comfortably been placed, while the courses are being prepared. This avoids the necessity of closing off the room until the formal call for the meal is sounded.

If orange and lemon peels are saved they will prove a great addition to the open fire, as they help it to kindle quickly and emit a pleasant odor. The low rack that folds is convenient by the open fire Mrs. Bolce-Nevins briskly. "I saw our present mode of life, Dan's to set the tea tray on for a small group. And there is nothing as "homey" as tea-drinking by a

The plane lamp that lights the Hollister said nothing to you, but throw it all away for the sake of music on the piano rack; a saled your father that very week- a silly, school-girlish whim. You shaded light over or beside a door; the good reading lamp on the magazine table, the standing lamp at the head of a comfy couch with plenty of pillows and a stand beside it for books, papers, and perhaps pipe and tobacco far; the footrest just at the right height before a deep, inviting chair-all these help to make a home "homey."

The "used" look, the clean but happy confusion that gives a place the appearance of being inhabited. makes a home attractive. It is rooms so desperately orderly that one is afraid to take a chair ar inch from where it is placed that repel us. A real home should never give one a hurried, worried feeling. It should be peaceful and rest-

Children in such a home feel its influence and gain poise. They also develop along useful lines. The influence is too great to calculate And the neighbors' children always seem at their best instead of their worst when they visit

the "homey" home. Danish Cheese Cake.

Beat two eggs well, then add to them a pint of milk, a little pepper and salt and a cupful of grated cheese. Pour this mixture into a buttered mold, set the mold in hot water, cover it with paper and bake it until the cake sets. Let it cool and chill, then unmold and serve the cake in slices of lettuce leaves with French dressing. This is a luncheon specialty and though the Danish call it a cake, we would call it an odd salad.

Hats and Gowns Worn At the Fashion Show SKETCHED BY MARGUERITE MARTYN

Pigure No. 1 wears a frock of tobacco brown bengaline embroidered with large motifs in self-colored floss and wooden beads. The back is straight and flat but at the front godets edged with fur are set in to cause a pronounced flare. Its sleeves are tight at the top and full below the elbow. Streamers of the material swing out from a flat bow at the back of the folded collar.

The hat worn by this model has dashing wings of stiff hatters' plush knotted at the front, beige in color. The upturned brim is faced with flowers like rosettes of metallic ribbons set close together. No. 2 wears a coat of hand woven material in a Navajo blanket pattern. Stripes of blue, brown, red, orange yellow and black are wrought in woois and join each other hit and miss. Two puffs of Alaska seal make the collar. A band of the fur extends d'agonally down the front to a wide border. Clasps of red and yellow synthetic ivory fasten the coat at collar and left hip. The hat worn with this garment is cocoa brown velvet. The top of the brim is covered with

ostrich laid flat in stripes matching the coat in colors. No. 3 wears an ensemble or three-piece costume, its skirt and wat of brown chiffon velvet, its tunic blouse of apricot colored flat crepe. The tunic is embroidered in tiny brown beads. Vertical bands of kolinsky adorn the coat, matching the collar.

The hat worn with this costume is a postillion crowned cloche of saddle colored belting ribbon, its upturned brim faced with brown and the belting ribbon extending out into a fringed scarf over the

No. 4 represents a costume coat of a gray cloth called fawn skin. It is a straight lined garment overhung with a sleeveless jacket which has a broad band of Siberian squirrel round the bottom and up the back in a panel. Deep pockets are buried in the fur.

The hat of gray chiffon velvet and satin has a tall upstanding brim reaching a point at the front,

No. 5 wears a dinner gown of turquoise chiffon embroidered in a bold pattern of lotus leaves done in jade beads outlined and veined with brilliants. Scarfs of chiffon lined with silver are attached to either hip to be twined about the shoulders or the arms. Worn with this is a hat having a wide flat brim cut somewhat

in the shape of a painter's palette. Peeping out over the edge is a fringe of ostrich fronds. No. 6 wears a coat of lacquer red fawn skin with a cape which

is long and full at the back and edged with gray squirrel. The sides of the cape taper up to a short shoulder cape, postillion fash-

Worn with this is a broad hat faced with paney purple velvet-On top of the brim are appliqued painted pansles, the crown repeat-

ing the yellow and orange pansy tones in draped velvet. No. 7 is a beaded gown on beige crepe, the beads carrying out

an all-over pattern of a Chinese and a bow and mash of soft s print, describing pagodas, lanteens, ribbon at the side repeat the notes conventionalized trees and moun-THE EVERYDAY CHILD conventionalized trees and mountains and sea, all in most delicate No. 8 is a frock emp

lines with underslip showing but a few inches defined in stripes of fall modes. It is of black georgette beads. Bands of furs give it lines embroidered in flowers of brilliant

ODD AND INTERESTING FACTS

gineer of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, says the St. John del Rey gold mine in Brazil is now the deepes mine in the world. It has a vertical depth of 6726 feet. Since the miners enter the shaft through a horison tal passage 342 feet below the top, the mine might be said to be only 6284 feet deep. The depth of the feet a year. The deepest mine in

widely used by the Romans. The elder Pliny, who perished in the destruction of Pompeil recorded that the manufacture of soap was learned by the Romans after conquest of Gaul. It is believed that they learned how to make and use soap from the Germanic tribes east of the Rhine.

It is not known for certain when or where coal was first used for fuel. The ancients knew little or say coal was first used by the early citons. At any rate it was an article of household con ome extent among the Anglo-Sax-

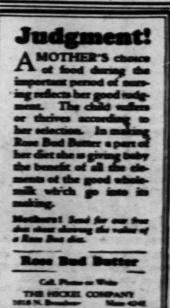
Just another Cemetery St. Louis Timest oak grove

ninth century. Probably the first coal used in America in considerable quantities was taken from de-posits discovered near Richmond, Va., in 1701. Mining was begun in this district in 1750. However, exnot begin until 1820.

The leopard is considered most meanly treacherous of all beasts, and the trainer never turns his back on one if he can avoid so do-

Oatmeal Fritters.

Cook catmeal one hour, pour inte square mold or dish and set away to harden; when ready to use, cut into slices one-half inch thick. then into strips one inch wide; dip and fry in the hot fat; drain, dust with sugar. Serve very hot.



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OR making sandwiches that are For dancing, the smart shoe in summer picnic or bridge party. London is a sandal of black satin. one needs to enlarge one's reper. It is edged with a fine line of

Cafe Au Laft is a favorite shade just now in Paris for traveling

toire to include nut and fruit gold, which sometimes expands breads. With such delicious cover-into a tiny Greek pattern. ings as these breads give the fill-ing of the sandwich is of much less

ing to Household Management. big buttons to match.

Small ribben bows are appearing importance and may often be but-ter alone. Provided the bread is good, a plain cream cheese filling if any—and fancy little pockets.

Easy Ways to Enhance Beauty of Your Hands By LUCREZIA BORI Famous Spanish Prima Donna

cheapest and pecans the richest ly. Do they appear older or younger than you are? Walnuts will taste better and

blend more perfectly with the other ingredients if they are blanched—sionally and taking time to judge your hands with the critical eye and the skins removed before they of a stranger is well worth while. Delicious nut breads may be of the appearance of your hands made with yeast, but many of the lf you saw such hands on the permost popular enes for summer son next to you in a train or a haking are made with baking pow-street car and could not see the face of the owner, would you think he was old or young?

Are your hands fat or lean? De Wash one-half pound dried apri- the delicate bones which run from cots well, cover with hot water and the base of your fingers to your seak over night (or several hours wrists show too prominently, giv-at least, if you wish to cook them claw? Or, on the other hand, is the same day); cook very, very your hand so plump that these slowly, in the water in which they bones do not show enough, and were souked, until tender throughbut have not lost their shape; lines of your hands until they ap-

add sugar if you wish, about 28 pear square or actually fat? minutes before removing from fire. All these points are well worth taking into consideration when you taking into consideration when you | oughly with a soft towel

XAMINE your hands careful- | set about to judge the appearance of your hands. You will also do well to notice the appearance of your skin, taking particular care to notice the skin at the corners of your nails, and the nails them-

To many of these ailments, the best answer in the world is skin food. If the skin of your hands is rough or coarse or chapped, skin food will do wonders toward imparting the smoothness that makes make the mistake of lavishing such care and attention upon your face that you forget to save a bit of the skin food to beautify your hands.

The following course of treatwarded by their increasing loveli-Wash them carefully before you

pure soap and warm water. Rinse

hands is dry and really in need of nourishment, it will drink it in eagerly until all of the food is absorbed. Rub the food well into your nails. It will soften the cuiticle here so that you can push it back out of the way. Now don soft, loose gloves and

Now apply your skin food. Use

it generously, for if the skin of your

NETTLE RASH OR HIVES.

the condition popularly called hives. Some persons are pe-cultarly susceptible to those agents

usually held responsible for an at-tack of hives. Among these are

rooms, pork, sausage; sometimes

veal causes an outbreak, sometimes

drugs. External causes are con-

tact with the plant called nettle.

with the starfish, the jellyfish, the

bites of mosquitoes or other in-

Hives appear on the skin in the

form of wheals varying in size

from that of a split pea to that of a

pigeon's egg. These come on abruptly, without any previous symp-

toms, accompanied by burning,

stinging tingling and itching of the

skin. The eruption appears, dis-

appears and transfers itself from

sects, or coarse underwear.

VERYBODY is acquainted with

sleep in these all night. If you keep this up, you should notice a decided improvement in the beauty of your hands after just a few The best way to tone down hands

that are too fat is to massage them. Massage with an outward move ment, toward the tipe of your fingers. Pinch your fingers at the tipe as you massage down from the wrist. This will help you to have graceful tapering fingers. If your figure is too fat, your hands will be also, and it may be that dieting will improve your figure, and, in-

water, or the same amount of wine If some hours after the meal, a chelle salts should be given. The diet for the following few days must be light-bread and or broths. The following lotion is good to

one part of the body to another.

Some persons experience a periodic attack of hives each year

during the berry season. Others cannot partake of shell fish with-

more or less with an outbreak of

the skin. As a rule it does not last

long, but one can never tell wheth-

er an attack of hives will be tran-

sient or will remain to make the

life of the sufferer a burden; for

chronic hives is a difficult condi-

may attack persons of any age, but

Because of the uncertainty of its

character and duration, it is a great

this is the popular attitude. There-

fore there are many young adults

chronically affected who have re-

treatment without permanent re-

As soon as the eruption appears

it is good practice to empty the stomach and bowels. Should it

occur right after a meal an

emetic will usually cut short the

This may consist of a teaspoon

ful of mustard to a cup of warm

sorted to every known method of

tion to overcome. The dise

it is most frequent in children.

mistake to treat hives lightly

COMPARED WITH THE OCCASIONAL PRODICY

By WM. A. McKEEVER.

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Subjects

Carbolic acid (phenol), % dram alcohol, 4 drams; camphor water, 6 ounces. Mix. Mop on with ab-

The late Dr. Shoemaker advised. in cases of chronic hives, 18 drops of fluid extract of jaborandi, three times a day (in a wine glass o keeps moist the skin which is ap-

We can never replace a frient When a man is fortunate enough to pave several, he finds they are all different, but equally levable.

-Peter Rabbit.



chiffon beaded all over tear drops, the drops placed together to form a mere border at the edge of and round the slashed

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THE GIRL WHO COUNTS

By WM. A. McKEEVER

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A CERTAIN city girl, a high-school junior of 16, has just finished putting up 50 quarts of blackberries.

Her father is a city merchant. who, some years ago, saw the value of removing his family of five to the suburbs. "It has been the making of my three children-two boys and a girl," he stated. "We are careful to give them only a measured amount of labor. Everything is balanced—schooling, par-ties and all," he continued. "Moreover, this daughter is allowed 50 cents per quart for putting up the

There you have it. Everything is balanced. Not an overdose of work, but enough to make it a tonic for the mind and body. Par-ties and schooling and churchgoing and work—that is a natural schedule. Such a program of living for girls will put a natural glow upon the face and a clear luster in the eye that flapperism

cannot buy,
If your girl is an idler, if she spends her late morning hours itbed, her late evening hours in revelry and depends wholly on outside adornments for her attractiveness-then you will not convert her to the better type of life by merely reading this article to her colding a bit because she is not different.

Go at the reformation of your girl over the route of transformation. Change the scene and the setting. Without necessarily discussing the matter at all, bring her gently into contact with some kind

Girls naturally desire to be worth while. If they become mere idlers someone older is to blame. Not colding, not a heavy load of work during vacation, "to tame the girl down," not shaming her by comparison-none of these will prove of much worth. A well-balanced plan, a happy mixture of play, work, study, sociability, church at-tendance and the like—this is the right prescription for your 16-year-

Fringe is so much in vogue at present that even the veil is now trimmed with it. For example, a veil in beige silk mesh, with brillant red dots here and there, is rimmed with red fringe to match. The fringe is silk and long, and the vell covers the hat but not the face.

ralip of allver is edged round the bottom with silver lace and tied wind the knees with wide pink atin ribbon.

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Why Some Marriages Fail

By Sophie Irene Loeb

Copyright, 1924, Press Publishing Company S OMEONE has asked me what is the greatest cause of breaking marriages.



married, want to go on the theory that they are one, which is one of the great fallacies in the actual experience of living. The fact is, they are two and should regard it

this way. But having decided they are one they regard their relationship so close that, paradoxically, they get to know each other too well. They presume on each other too much. They think for each other and talk for each other until one day they awaken to the fact that they are actually tied too close. And then they want to break the bonds that bind.

med up it would be found that the greatest

cause of most marital mistakes is too much inti-

By this I mean that people, after they are

The truth is that they have lost the joy of getting together is all respect for each other. While peo- the more beautiful. ple can have a great love, a fine companionship, with one and the same interests, yet there are some fine lines that might be drawn in every case that will keep the fire of love alive and hold a continual friendship that will otherwise be

I would suggest as the first requisite to observe the niceties of existence. For example a should not always decide what his wife should do, and vice versa. There should be a certain amount of willingness to observe the other's wishes. The little courtesies of every day must be maintained.

A bit of romance, of surprises and things of that nature must be forthcoming. And, further, to keep each other guessing a bit is a very good rule to keep the interest alive, and by this I mean not have him or her know exactly what the One happy wife has told me that

other is going to do every minute. the one big way in which she has and her husband have never perbonds of common usage. For example, he has never entered her room without knocking, also he has always accorded her the same deference as a lady as he would to any other woman, and she has done

In a word, they have great respect for each other—a fine friendship—and yet have not grown too intimate in their daily relationships.

It might be said that they have never become satiated with each There are periods when they are apart visiting friends, and

As soon as people know each other overmuch and feel they have the privilege of infringing on each other at all times-this has caused more unrest and disquietude in the marriage relation, perhaps, than any other. To find the happy medium wherein real respect is the great mediator as between the two who love, therein lies the big

chance for happiness. This happens so often with sisters, brothers and other members of a family. At least they can get away from it when they find things irksome. But with the two who are married it is a different mat-

Pistachio Layer Cake.

Cream one-half cup of butter, add gradually one cup of sugar, stirring constantly. Sift pastry flour; measure two cups and sift them three times with three teaspoons of baking powder and a few grains of salt. Add alternate ly to the first mixture with onehalf cup of milk. Beat well. Beat the whites of three eggs until stiff and gradually beat them into the mixture with one teaspoon of pistachio extract.' Before adding the stiffly beaten eggs to the mixture, beat the batter five minutes to secure a close, fine grain. Bake in two buttered layer cake pans from 12 to 15 minutes. Fill and cover with boiled frosting flavored with pistachio extract and sprinkle thickly with chopped pistachio nut meats. Serve at buffet luncheon.

:-: Children's Bedtime Story :-: By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Peter's Second Surprise

Opinions formed in too great haste Oft prove opinions gone to waste.

WUST wondering and wondering doesn't get you anywhere. It didn't get Peter Rabbit anywhere. It didn't tell him how those two speckled eggs happened to be lying side by side on the big, flat rock in the Old Pasture. So, still wondering, Peter started on. He had gone but a little way when it popped into his head that whoever had left those eggs there might return for them. He hadn't anything in particular to do, and he could watch awhile just as well as not.

So Peter settled himself comfortably under a bush a short dis- Then he rubbed his eyes and looked tance from that flat rock and waited. The dusk grew deeper. Overhead Boomer the Nighthawk had been. When he got close was swooping up, down and enough he saw that it was a bunch sure it has an indentation or "lip" around, catching his dinner of in- of feathers. was still singing over in the Green over those eggs" said Peter, to smaller vessels. sects. Melody the Wood Thrush Forest. Once he heard Reddy speaking aloud, for he thought he was alone. Fox bark over in that direction. But no one came for those eggs.

"It's queer about those eggs," it certainly is queer. I believe somewhat sharply. I'll go back and have another look at them. The middle of that flat startled that he almost tumbled in cracked ice in a large bowl. rock is such a queer place for eggs over backwards. Then because to be that somehow it doesn't he was so surprised and startled seem as if they can be real eggs. he lost his temper for just a minand have another look at them." | torted.

So Peter made his way to the "I guess it isn't!" was the flat rock. He looked over to the sharp reply. middle of it. Then he rubbed his "And I guess that you are just cyes and looked again. Those two right about that!" cried another eggs were not there! At least, he voice, so close to Peter's head that in their home life, why not build a bird house? Do not, however, didn't see them. Perhaps it was he actually dodged. He looked up because it had grown darker. He to see Boomer the Nighthawk few would be occupied. Birds do hopped up on the rock and started darting about just above him. not like close neighbors either othfor the middle of it where he had Then he took another good look er birds or people, and if you do seen the two eggs. Then he no- at the first speaker and discovticed a little dark bunch of some- ered that what he had thought thing right where those two eggs

was just a bunch of feathers was Mrs. Boo 4 . Yes, sir, that is just who it was. It was Mrs.

"I-I-I beg your pardon, didn't recognize you at all," stammered Peter. "Are those eggs really yours, Mrs. Boomer? How did they get here on this flat rock? What are you going to do with them? Where is your nest?" Mrs. Boomer began to chuckle. 'One question at a time, Peter," said she.



When purchasing a saucepan be

for pouring. The perfectly round saucepans can be most aggravat-"Now, who put those feathers ing when trying to pour liquids in-

The bunch of feathers moved What business of yours is it, Pe- serve watermelon is to cut the Brown in 3 tablespoonfuls hot fat said Peter to himself. "Yes, sir, ter Rabbit?" demanded a voice heart of the meion into pieces and put in casserole or covered Peter was so surprised and so them in a dish on the ice. Serve add an equal quantity of flour, and

Of course, I know they are, but, ute. "I guess it is as much my to put about one tablespoon of salt baking dish. Cook slowly in oven just the same, I think I'll go over business as it is yours!" he re- to each quart of water used. Use until tender.

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about an inch square and place baking dish. To the fat in pan

ton dress for the first time, be sure and pepper and pour over roll in vinegar in the same proportions in the rinse water. It will keep and brighten the colors for you.

If you enjoy watching the bird

build a house, watch it, but do no

Coffee, tea, milk. DINNER. Cream of pea soup. Stuffed flank steak. Mashed potatoes. String beans.

Vegetable salad.

Peach pie.

Pear-cheese salad. Coffee, tea, milk.

BLUEBERRY GRIDDLE CAKES Beat one egg with 1/4 teaspoonful of salt, add one pint of milk and enough sifted flour to make a batter, then add I rounded tenspoonfuls of baking powder and finally stir in one cupful of blueberries. Bake on hot griddle and

What to Serve

:: Tomorrow ::

BREAKFAST.

Sliced bananas and cream.

Blueberry griddle cakes.

LUNCHEON.

Cold boiled ham sandwich.

STUFFED PLANK STEAK.

chopped onton in % cupful shortening. Add 16 cupful coft, stale breadcrumbs, 4 teaspoonful mixed herbs, salt and pepper to tasts. A novel and convenient way to Spread over steak, roll and tie. When washing that colored cot- strained tomato. Season with salt



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Corner Twelfth and Olive Sts.



GOOD NEWS. THEY'RE going to build

band stand At Forest Park next year, And also one new grandstand, At Sportsman's Park, we hear.

A bandstand and a grandstand, We'll get at one fell swoop; No longer will the fan stand-Let's give a rousing whoop!

All hall the consummation Devoutly to be wished! Twill be a consolation When pennant hopes are dished.

INSIDE BALL.

The friends and admirers of "Shags" Horan, the local boy now ed him with a watch and a floral will be boys! horseshoe. In view of the fact that "Shags" makes it a point nevtraveling bag.

What good is a horseshoe to a guy that hasn't got a horse? Might if Germany keeps on paying as well have given him an automo-

"Balkan Situation Getting

Indicating that the Balkans are getting back to mid-season form.

Jack Ryan Jokes to Optimists. Better tell a few to the pessimists and cheer 'em up.

ewn ambitions had been fired.

collecting bird eggs."

nests, not rob them."

was back.

noxious worms, most of them."

me the titles and I'll order them for you."

help me. I put the name of it down."

was written there refreshed his memory:

them, one by one, out into the stream.

River Jordan-'cept wet!"

FAVORITE STORIES

By Irvin S. Cobb

SCIENTIFIC TRAINING.

cal specimers or birds' eggs or what-not, and by their examples his

Who knows-you might grow up to be a naturalist!"

R. FERGUSON was approached by his son, Edgar, aged eight,

"Well, now," said Mr. Ferguson, "that's a bully idea, my son. It's great for a boy of your age to have a fad. In fact, it's great for everybody to have a fad. But if I were you I'd go in for something that would keep you outdoors and give you a love of nature.

"Well, there's bird eggs," suggested Edgar. "Billy Erwin, he's

"No, that's cruel," said his father. "We've almost wiped out some of our song birds. What you should do is to protect birds'

"Well, how about dried flowers and leaves and grass and stuff

"No, I don't believe I'd recommend that, either," said Mr. Fergu-

son. "Not that there's anything wrong with it, but botany always

seemed to me to be a hobby better suited for little girls than for little boys. Let me see, now?-I've got it. Why don't you go in for

none of the other boys were going in for that sort of thing.

"You've made a beginning anyway. What is it called?"

DAMPNESS WOULD BE THEIR SOLE REWARD.

THE dusky converts stood at the water's edge awaiting the cere-

of the Colored Baptist Church—saw fit to exhort them before he led

mony of being dipped. The officiating clergyman-a bulky Bishop

"My brethren and sistren," he said, "hark to my words. "Taint

"Onlessen you get the spirit of the Lawd pressun' heavy 'pon you

an' the oletime religion in yore souls; onlessen you is filled wid happy

hopes of the hereafter an' fear of ole Satan; onlessen you feels that the angels is lookin' down on you wid favor from Heaven above an' the that the cherubims is singin' sweet praise fur yore salvation an' the Pearly Gates is done swung wide open to welcome you ez worthy pilgrims an' de golden harps is tuned for you and yore wings is waitin' to be fitted onto your shoulders; onlessen you has all dese here feelin's, you won't git nothin' when you is immersed in the holy waters of the

"It's called 'Advice to Young Moth-ers.' "

is hoarse an' yore voices brek in the middle. No suzz.

"Two Officers Killed leggers War."

Must have been the battle of Brandywine.-D. D.

One of our customers informs us that since Johnny Lavan has taken charge of the Kansas City Blues they are calling them the Lavan-

Over His Head.

First Tourist: I've just been to

Second Tourist (waggishly): Did you see the Two Gentlemen of Verona? First Tourist: There ain't two

gentlemen in the d-n place. Murder committed at the age

starring with the Yankees, present- of 19 is a youthful prank. Boys The general public is not inter-

er to play a whole season with one ested so much in "Who's Who in club they presented him with a America" as they are in "Who's Who in Bradstreet. The man on the sandbox says

> operated on for adenoids. While the bird who said that

France was to be bled white is raising whiskers in Holland.

Cheer up, friends, the suspense will soon be over and we shall know definitely whether or not Candidates Coolidge and Davis will accept their nominations for Presi-

"Teeth of Alaska Indians Fixed by Ship's Dentist."

Here's hoping they don't bite the hand that fixed them.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND-By BRIGGS

NOW LISTEN TO ME, I WANT YOU TO GO RIGHT OVER TO AUNTY TAYLOR AND TELL HER HOW VERY SORRY YOU ARE FOR RUNNING ACROSS HER LAWN AND THEN THROW YOUR ARMS AROUND HER NECK AND GIVE HER A BIG KISS -



THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY—By FONTAINE FOX



THE SKIPPER HAS A LOT OF TROUBLE EVERY SUMMER EXPLAINING THE WHYS AND WHERE FORES OF VARIOUS DELAYS TO CITY FOLKS WHO ARE NOT ACCUSTOMED TO RIDING ON THE LINE.

BUT IT DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING—By RUBE GOLDBERG

SAY YOU BUMS BACK THERE CLOSE YOUR FACES -WE CAN'T GO ANY FASTER CROWDING who said he wished to collect something. All the other boys of his group were collecting things—postage stamps or botani-Us, YOU







BRINGING UP FATHER-By GEORGE McMANUS

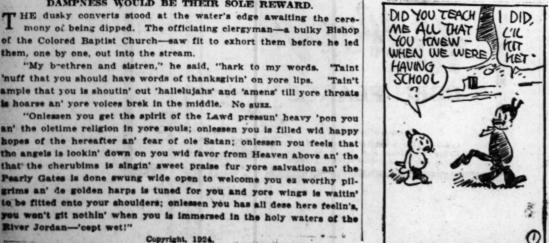
butterflies and moths? They are pretty to look at-moths are-and there are ever so many different varieties of them and they produce BUT LISTEN I TOLD YOU THAT MAGGIE -YOU'VE GOT TO The notion appealed to his son. It would be a novelty anyhow, DANCE AND I'M GOING TO PICK OUT "But you want to go at it scientifically," counseled Mr. Fergu-A PARTNER son, when this decision had been reached. "You'll need a cabinet FOR YOU. and a lot of other supplies. And you'll also need to read up on the subject. Suppose you run down to the public library and ask Miss Jones, the librarian, to let you see the list of books devoted to natural history subjects and you pick out the right ones and bring Fired with enthusiasm, Edgar marched away. In an hour he "Miss Jones wasn't there, father," he said. "Nobody was there except the janitor. But he knew you were a subscriber and he let me look at all the books on the shelves. But he didn't know where the 'special books about natural history' were. So I just looked first one place and then another. But I only found one book that might "Well, now, that shows sense," said Mr. Ferguson, admiringly. Edgar produced a scrap of paper and from a glance at what







KRAZY KAT-By HERRIMAN













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OLD FRIENDS GIVE WELCOME HOME

Hundreds Crowd Abou Presidential Nomine to Shake Hands ar Greet Him by First Name

WILL REST BEFORE BEGINNING TOUR

Plans to Deliver First Cam paign Speech at Som Point in Middle West Probably in Ohio.

by the Associated Press. CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 9.-John W. Davis came home today to find strength, simple encourage ment and support from his lifelo friends and neighbors.

lived his life until a few years as when he was sent, as he expects of the earth," he found a scene th touched him so deeply that he sto with tears coursing his cheek while he sought words that might

"In the presence of this, in the sight of these friendly faces," the Democratic presidential candidate said, "My heart goes out from me nd I must wait to speak until

ught that in this crisis of m lawn. He was officially welco

come "like the wholesome love of the friends who call you John." When the nominee's train pul to the station, after an overnig run from New York, it seemed a ough all of Clarksburg was th to greet him. The approachin whistle of the locomotive we drowned out by a roar of che hat spread from the first sm boy's cry, "Here he comes." Davis was on the rear platfe of his special car before had come to a stop. At the first slimpse of their most distinguished fellow townsman, the welcomin hosts gave him an affectional greeting as the hosts. greeting as the bands struck up

Made It Personal Homeo Davis was quickly surroun hundreds who sought to make homecoming a very perso ene. Most of them were friend whom he greeted with a hand clasp and the use of their Chris tian names.

Mrs. Davis found a welcome no less hearty. As she came from the train, she carried a bouquet of roses presented to her at Grafton the first stop in West Virginia Other flowers were pressed upor her in profusion by the commi of women officially designated t extend Clarksburg's welcome. Mr. and Mrs. Davis made thei

way slowly through the pressing throngs to the automobiles which ook them to their homes. With he procession of cars began th w march to the ho Lee street. Thousands who frowded the sidewalks along ne of march crowded into freets. Davis stood in his with bared head, bowing and ng in response to the applau again and again leaned catch the hand of a friend thbor that he saw in the crow While the official home as here, Davis was first gree in his native State by the ci of Grafton. A crowd was go at the station there and